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succeeds President von Hindenburg as head of the Nazi State, under the title of Reich Leader and Chancellor.

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H.M.S. Witch To Protect British Interests.

COMMUNIST ONSLAUGHT

The British destroyer, H. M. S. Witch, left Hong Kong at 12.45 p.m. yesterday for Foochow, to watch British interests during the communistic disturbances in Fu-

Reports received from Amoy on Wednesday stated that Nanking troops had made a stand against the onslaught of the Communists, and that fighting was raging in the vicinity of Tai Tien, Western Fukien.

The Communists are said to be endeavouring to repeat their attack on Fukien of two years ago, when they almost captured Yenping, the strategic gateway to Foochow.

INLAND AIR MAII **SERVICE**

British Inauguration On August 20.

London, To-day. Britain's new inland Air Mail service will be opened on Monday, August 20, when planes will carry mails to Birmingham and Belfast.

Its inauguration coincides with the 150 anniversary of the introduction of the Mail Coach. The Air-Mail will be extended to other centres in the near future.—British Wireless Service.

AIR MAIL TRANSPORT COST

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. Washington, To-day. The I.C.C. has ordered an investigation into the cost of transporting air mail to determine fair compensation to American air lines .-United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

IEHOL CIT *FAMINE*

300 Starve To Death

of hunger after a few days and question would be decided at the White, Hollywood film star, when thousands are precariously subsist- lower Court.

Mr. Hamilton—"Are you sug- board the s.s. President Hoover ing on herbs, according to a mess gesting that I should administer last night.

sage received here from Jehol the oath."

repeated plunderings by bandits: child is eight years of age."

Supporting one of her films, "Call it her Government is frantically hur- ing for the accused, raised no ob- August 11, and also in vaudeville.

AUGUST 19 PLEBISCITE

CANDIDATE ALLOWED TO STAND

BERLIN, TO-DAY. A PLEBISCITE ON THE NEW LAW APPOINTING CHAN-CELLOR HITLER AS REICH LEADER AND CHANCELLOR WILL BE HELD ON AUGUST 19.

The Minister of War has issued a proclamation to the Army declaring confidence in Chancellor Hitler.

ed Acting-Minister of Economic Affairs in succession to Dr. Kurt Schmidtt, who is ill and who requires a long holiday.

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SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. thy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-phic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received August 3, 9.42 a.m.)

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY. THE UNITED STATES TREA-SURY SECRETARY, MR. HENRY MORGENTHAU HAS PROMISED THE IMMEDIATE ISSUANCE OF U.S.\$50,000,000 WORTH OF NEW SILVER C E RTIFICATES

AGAINST THE FREE SILVER IN THE TREASURY. Mr. Morgenthau displayed first silver certificates off presses and said that U.S.\$12,304,-1000 worth of one-dollar certificates and U.S.\$11,640,000 worth of fivedollar certificates were being delivered to the Treasury.

He said that the production of twenty-dollar certificates would begin on September 1 and oneundred-dollar certificates October 1.

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CHILD'S EVIDENCE COURT

ADMISSABILITY QUERIED.

NULLAH OUTRAGE HEARING

The question as to the admissability of the evidence of little Miss Mary Pine, the eight-year-old Chancellorship.—United Press, per sister of Michael Pine, who was killed as the result of being thrown into the Albany Nullah on June 22, was raised by the Magistrate, Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Film Industry In U.S. Now On Central Magistracy this afternoon at the at the continued hearing of the murder charge charge and the continued hearing of the murder charge charge and the continued hearing of the murder charge charge charge and the continued hearing of the continued hearing of the continued hearing of the continued hearing of the charge murder charge against Ng Lui-

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney-General, who conducted the now there is a definite upward More than 300 persons perished case for the Crown, said that the trend," said Miss Marjorie

Mr. Fraser. "I see no reason time in the Colony, and will be seen All provisions have gone after why it should not be made. The on the stage at the Queen's Theatre

rying relief to the striken area. jections to the evidence being taken, turns with her hueband, Mr. Edwin (Continued on Page 9) (Continued on Page 8)

NOT ASSUMED

FOREGONE SUCCESS

The Reichsbank President. Dr. H. Schacht, has been appoint-

CHANCELLOR HITLER IS NOT ASSUMING THE TITLE OF REICHS PRESIDENT AND WISHES TO BE KNOWN AS REICH LEADER AND CHANCELLOR.

> The plebiscite of August 19 is foregone success, as it is certain that no rival candidate will be allowed to stand.

The Reichstag will be convened at noon on Monday for a memorial meeting, which Chanceller Hitler will speak officially.

The funeral of Field-Marshal von Hindenburg will take place at the Tannenberg National Monument on Tuesday Chancellor Hitler will deliver an oration.—Reuter.

Warm Tribute To Hindenburg.

GREATEST PERSONALITY OF MODERN TIMES

Shanghai, To-day. Paying warm tribute to President von Hindenburg, the official Central Daily News states that the life was one of the greatest personalities of modern times has ended. It describes his death as an irreparable loss to the Reich, but believes that the German people are so thoroughly imbued with von Hindenburg's spirit that whoever succeeds him will follow his glorious example of devotion to the Fatherland.-Reuter.

King's -Representative At Funeral.

London, To-day.

The British Ambassador to Germany, Sir Eric Phipps, who has been on leave in England, left yesterday for Berlin, and will represent His Majesty the King at the funeral of President Von Hindenburg.—British Wireless Service.

Two Posts In One.

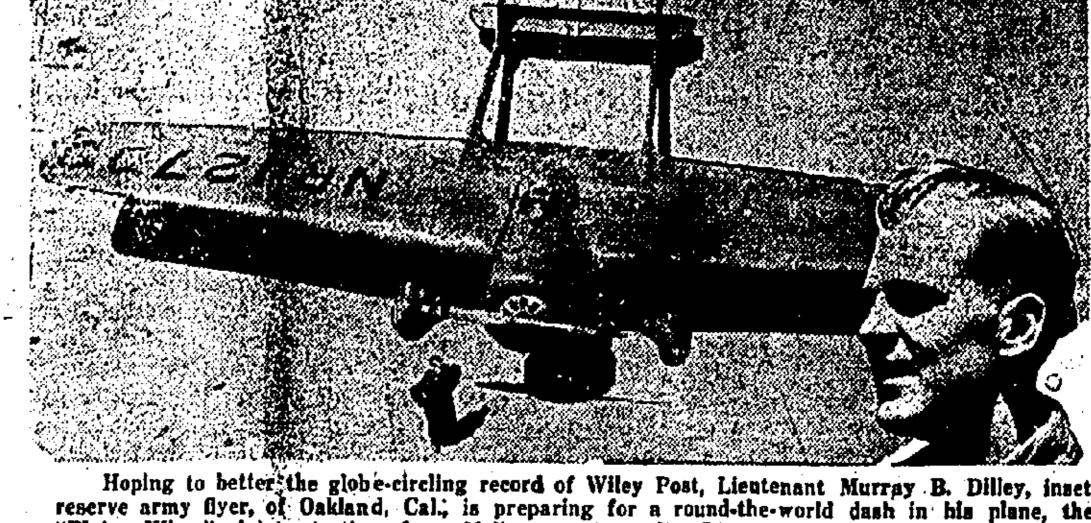
Berlin, To-day.

Chancellor Hitler has assumed the German Presidency. The Nazi Minister of Propaganda, Dr. Joseph Goebbels announced that the Cabinet, on Wednesday, approved a de S. E. Levy and Company. (Continued on Page 9)

"The film industry in Americal

Miss White is spending a short

has suffered badly from the de-



Hoping to better the globe-circling record of Wiley Post, Lieutenant Murray B. Dilley, inset, reserve army flyer, of Oakland, Cal., is preparing for a round-the-world dash in his plane, the "Flying Wing," above, starting from Melbourne, Australia. Lieutenant Dilley, who expects to circle the globe in four and a half days, plans to leave Oakand on a non-stop flight to New York. From New York he plans to fly to London, where he will enter the London-to-Melbourne air derby. He will start his attempt to beat Post's record on his arrival in Melbourne.

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MARIE DRESSLER LEAVES \$300,000

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HONG KONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1934.

Comedienne's Gesture To Negro Couple.

REWARD FOR 25 YEARS LOYAL SERVICE

Los Angeles, To-day. Estate estimated at U.S. \$300,000 has been left; by the famous film star, Marie Dressler, who died at Santa Barbara, on Sunday, at the

age of 64. 🔧 The bequests include U. S. \$50,000 and all her clothes and her motor-car to a Negro husband and wife who had been her personal servants for a quarter of a century.

After other bequests, the remainder of the estate is left to her sister, Mrs. G. Anthony, who lives in a one-roomed flat at Richmond, London.— Reuter.

Glowing tributes are paid to Marie Dressler by Diane on Page 7.]

MANCHUKUO -CAVALRYMEN

Pursued By Punitive Force.

Dairen, To-day. Eighty Manchukuo cavalrymen at Nanmalu revolted and escaped under cover of darkness, last night, after killing their Commander. A punitive force is hotly pursuing the fugitives. —Reuter.

The funeral of the late Mr. Melvill Mackenzie, a chef on board the s.s. President Coolidge, who died Tuesday at the Kowloon Hospital, wil take place this afternoon, passing the Monument at 5 o'clock.

AUSTRIAN UPRISING

ARRESTS CARINTHIA

Vienna, To-day.

Paul Hudl, a carpenter, the third ringleader implicated in the attack on the Austrian Chancellery, on July 25, has been sentenced to THREE KILLED AND \$1,000,000 penal servitude for life.

Hudl, an ex-officer of the regular army who later became a timber merchant, admitted donning a Major a uniform for the attack.

leaders, who have been imprisoned since the February fighting, have killed when a steamer was driven been released. This is regarded as a clear attempt to end the fight ashore here yesterday. Damage with the Social Democrats who have hitherto maintained a bitterly hostile attitude towards the Government.

SOVIET DEBT OFFER MADE TO AMERICA

LUMP PAYMENT ON CLAIMS.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR AMOUNT

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphio Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re-KILL LEADER. ceived August 3, 5.10 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. A Foreign Policy Association report claims that the Soviet has offered a lump payment on individual Kerensky regime claims and earmarked additional interest on American credits, the amount to be reached by agreement between the

United States and Russia. ed to concentrate on the amount Kiangsi to-day. which the Soviet is willing to pay and which the United States is

ready to accept. "Secondly, the sum which the Guerilla United States is prepared to advance in form of either a loan or long-term credits for Soviet purchases in the United States."

U. S. COTTON CROP ANALYSIS

Washington, To-day. The average of five private estimates of the United States cotton crop is 9,162,000 bales—Un- ceived August 8, 9.42 a.m.) ited Press, per S. E. Levy, and Company.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy, with rain and fog, and fresh to moderate south-east or variable winds, probably improving, was the weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

THIRD RINGLEADER IN

Herr Seitz, the ex-Burgomaster of Vienna, and other Socialist At least three persons were

nuch beloved Burgomaster will distroit. pose the workers to be more friendly towards the new Chancellor Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, who realises that a fight on two fronts is impossible. rests in Carinthia in connection with by illumination from flashlights.

the recent troubles.-Reuter. CONCENTRATION AT KULING

Ministers Assemble For Conference.

WANG LEAVING TO-DAY

Nanking, To-day. Mr. Tseng Chung-chien, Vice-Minister of Railways, has gone to Kuling, for the forthcoming conference. while Presidents Wang Ching-wei and Tai Chi tao are both scheduled to leave for Kiukiang by gunboat to-day, Milan, Italy. Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice-President of the Executive Yuan, and con-The report states: "The Wash-currently Minister of Finance, is ington negotiations are expect-reported to be also proceeding to

(Continued on Page 9)

Warfare

Minneapolis Tension. Increased.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance. 1891. Re-

Minneapolis, To-day. Guerilla warfare has flared up in outlying districts here, the strikers overturning trucks and beating drivers. National Guard reinforce ments have returned to the city to begin quelling the unruly elements United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

HEAVY GALE

HOLIDAY TRAFFIC DISLOCATED.:

THRILL FOR PASSENGERS FROM CARDIFF

Mystery Vessel's S.O.S.

LONDON, TO-DAY. A PLYMOUTH LIFEBOAT SPENT THE WHOLE OF LAST NIGHT IN AN UNSUCCESS-FUL SEARCH FOR AN UN-KNOWN: VESSEL WHICH SENT UP DISTRESS SIGNALS OFF BIGBURY BAY. A 60 M.P.H. GALE WAS BLOWING AND BLINDING RAIN MADE VISIBILITY VERY POOR.

One holiday boat, laden with passengers from Cardiff to Ilfracombe, was unable to proceed and experienced difficulty in the heavy seas before successfully making her return to Cardiff. Two or three small vessels were

nel. - British Wireless Service. U.S. Steamer Driven Ashore At Detroit.

blown ashore in the Bristol Chan-

DAMAGE IN GALE

Detroit, To-day. estimated at U.S. \$1,000,000 was caused by a violent wind and rain storm in eastern Michigan, spread-It is hoped that the release of the ing destruction from Flint to De-

The gale plunged a dozen towns into darkness, smashing trees,

shops and houses. Ten people were injured at Flint So far, there has been 2,000 ar- and were treated at the hospital

FRENCH CONSUL HONOURED

Appointed To Post In Milan.

M. SOULANGE TEISSEIR TO REPLACE M. DE LA PRADE

After a period of eight years as Consul-General for France in Hong Kong, Mr. Georges Dugaure de la Prade, Officer of the Legion D'honneur, has been appointed to the post of Consul-General at

M. Soulange Teisseir, who is now the French Consulate in Foochow, will succeed M. de la Prade, as Consul-General in Hong

Born in August 1879, M. de la Prade graduated from the School of Oriental Languages, having specialised in Chinese and Mandarin. He was appointed as interpreter to Seoul, Korea, in 1905 and after five years was transferred to Canton. He was appointed Vice-Consul at Hollow in 1920, and later Consul at Chunghai. In 1928 he received the decoration of Chevaller Legion D'Honneur, and was appointed to Amoy and Foothow, later being Mransferred again to Canton and finally as Consul-General to Hong Kong at the end of 1925. He was (Continued on Page 9)

RETROCESSION OF MALANYU

Peking, July 80. The retrocession of Malanyu to the Chinese authorities, which has formed a subject of long diplomatic negotiations between Mr. Yin Ju-ken and Col. Shibayama, will be effected early next month, it is learned from reliable sources. (Chekiai Agency)

MAIL SCHEDULES

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The Woman's Page

Returns Alpaca To Fashion

Old-New Fabrics Popular

"The dress world is putting 'newfaces on to old-fashioned bodies': in other words, what look like old world materials are fabrics really improved out of recognition, and given new texture. Still they are the old and popular fabrics fundamentally.

The introduction of British made alpaca is another instance of this. Alpaca is to have a great vogue, 3 but it is not the alpaca of 20 to 4 25 years ago. It is softer, more pliable, yet it is alpaca.

The resurrection of alpaca to Fashion's favour is a great indication of increased prosperity for British dress material manufac-

Since before the war hundreds 10 of British looms, on which alpaca was formerly made, have been lying idle. At one time, alpaca was

a big feature of Bradford trade. Now the clock has been pushed 4 back. Alpaca is 'in' again: another 7 Victorian and Edwardian fabric which, in those days, showed wo-4 men's liking as a dress material with its rival taffetas.

HINT FOR BABY

hurting people's feelings, make when applied. plain bibs for Baby and embroider on them in stem-stitch the injuncl tion "Please don't kisk me."



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extremely efficacious. A tablespoon-doubtedly for the smaller patterns ful or two in a bath has a wonder- in the floral range, but in the case ful tonic effect on the skin and of checks or spots bolder styles quickly combats the effects of ex-prevail. This is understandable, cessive perspiration. It is also ex- for with posies and trails on mustremely refreshing, and renders the lin and silk, dress instantly aswater beautifully soft. Soap sumes a feminine air, while checks lathers twice as easily in water to and spots are more modern and

Cloudy ammonia is also an excel-spotted muslins. The old Swiss lent antidote for insect bites. It dotted spot is a great favourite in quickly diminishes irritation and in-all white, black and white, and To be hygienic and yet avoid flamation, and is pleasantly cooling white with red and other colours.

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LTHOUGH cloudy ammonia has and tulips in all their brave arfor many years been in use ray, then come the Victorian daisy in English households as a cleanser, group that always appeals and worn and a posy of mignonette is only recently that the manifold looks well in red and white or yeluses of this versatile liquid have low and white on black or very

As a cure for prickly heat it is The feeling this season is unwhich cloudy ammonia has been belong to the sleekly tailored silhouette. There are also plenty of

Spots For Evening

STORE

Spots demand skill in the making. Checks, stripes or spots are best when dealt with by the tailor for day, but for the smartest evening toilettes they should be fashioned on the early Victorian stiff styles, such as the old silk spot in selfcolour which is revived in black and colours for the Infanta even-

ing styles for dancing. A full Quaker-grey silk looks delightful embroidered with a red spot and worn with coral ornaments. So does a demure cinnamon and white striped silk and savered with bluebells, buttercups | tin, with Victorian flounces, short bell sleeves, and decorative hemline. A swathed green sash is tucked in the square decolletage.

Field flowers are a favourite design for the crepe and cottons of this season, and here the flowers are in very bright colours. Many shades in cornflowers looked well

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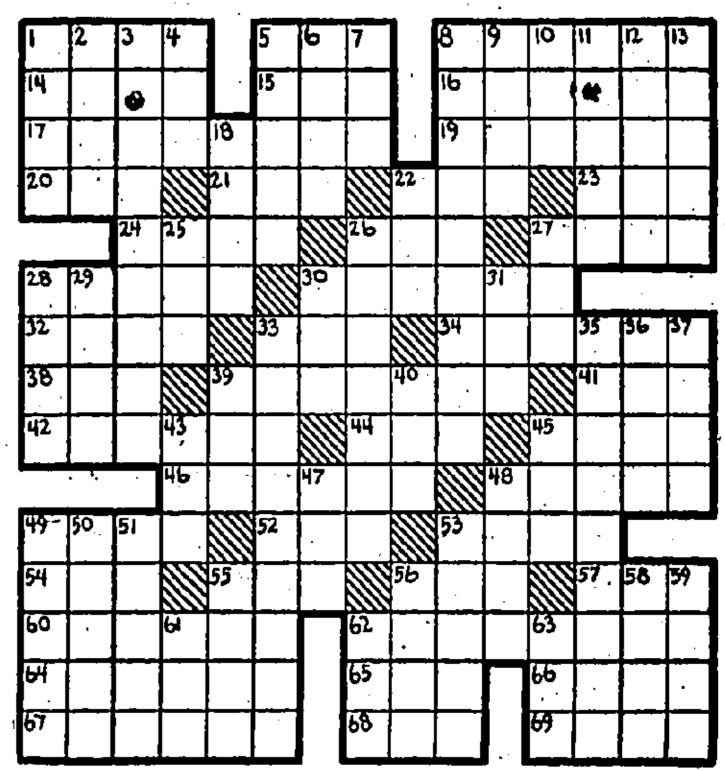
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DAILY CROSS-WO RD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as barbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL 1-An insect (PL) 5-Look 8-Rubber

14-Inflamed place on the skin 15-Cured cut of pork 16-Girl's name 17-A vessel (Pl.) 19-Situated within 20-Chinese plant 21-Even (Contr.) 22-Incite

23-Suffix meaning footed 24-8o 26-Hinder 27-Pronoun 28-Ship of the desert 30-Measurement 32-Affirm 33-Kitchen utensil 34-Designating

38-A marsh 39-Restrains 41-National Education Association (abbr.) 42-One's entire property 44-Fellow of the

Antiquarian Society (abbr.) 45-Walk 48-Feathered animals 49-For fear that

|HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 52-Superlative suffix 53-Republic in South America 54-Highest note in Guido's scale

55-Promissory notes 58-Hit Hahtly 67-Mineral spring 60-Appraised 62-A holiday 64-Eternal (Archaic) 65-Exist 66-Perforation

67-To seed again 68-To apread loosely 69-Enough (Poet.) VERTICAL 1-Assistant (abbr.) 2-Remark 3-The mode of

treating 4-Ocean 5-Piece of bed linen!

8-Those who emigrate 9-Resound 10-Answer (abbr.) 11-A shore-bird 12-A large sea-duck

13-Long grass stem 18-A repast 22-Consume

25-Pronoun 26-Favor 27-Border 28-Restaurant 29-A class of birds 30-Deface 31-Auto fuel 33-Assumed 35-Encroschment 38-Want

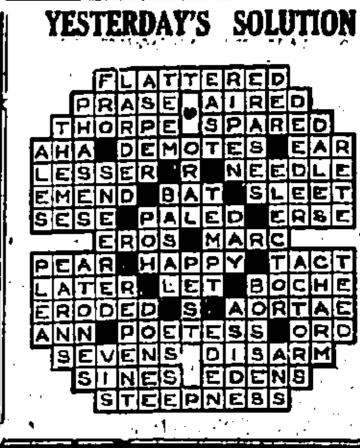
37-Mountain past for drying, as flax 39-Corroded 40-River in Poland 48-8kill

45-A title 47-Farm animal 48-Greek letter 49-A lifting device 50-Excite 61-Bargains 53-Having a partioniar

gait (55-Kind of hammer 7-A printer's measure 56-Remove the skin 58-Game played on horseback 59-in a new way 61-Substantive onding 62-Large cask 63-Definite article

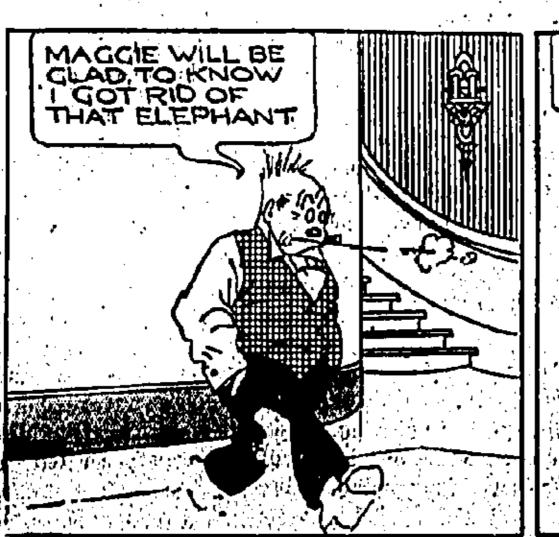
The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.





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> By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 31st July, 1934.



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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be roadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. a wave length of 255 metres 845 K.C.'s):-

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music. 1.15 p.m.-A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong of the Management).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press · Bulletins Rugby Press News, etc. 2.15 p.m.—Close Down. Beethoven Concert To-night. 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m.-European Programme 7 p.m .- Closing Local Stock Quota-Commodity Quotations. 7.08-7.27 p.m.—Band Music. "Zampa"—Overture

(Herold, arr. Godfrey). The Band of H. M. Coldstream Nell Gwyn Dances (Edward German)

Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Country Dance Pastoral Dance Merrymakers' Dance

7.27-7.40 p.m.—Variety. Ev'ry Little While Frances Maddux (Soprano). North:-Mandoline Solo-Mazur

Banjo Solo-Keyboard Kapers Mario de Pietro. Over on the Sunnyside

Hugh Morton (Baritone) West:-7.40.8 p.m.—Selections from "Stand

She's way up Thar Broadway's Gone Hill Billy I'm Laughin' This is our last night together Baby, Take a Bow We're out of the Red Stand up & Cheer

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Re- South:-8.03-8.15 p.m.—Jazz Piano Solos. Billy Mayerl's own Selection

Billy Mayerl. Mr. Whittington-What a pleasant Surprise Who do you think you are? Carroll Gibbons & John W. Green

8.15-8.45 p.m.—Light Orchestral. Petit Suite de Concert (S. Coleridge-Taylor) New Queen's Hall Light Orch La Caprice de Nanette Demande et Reponse Un Sonnet d'Amour

La Tarantelle Fretillante Summer Day's Suite (Eric Coates) New Queen's Hall Light Orch. conducted by Eric Coates. In a Country Lane. On the Edge of the Lake At the Dance

8.45-9 p.m. Songs by Easthope sung by Percy Martin (Baritone) Crown of the Year

(a) Jock the Fiddler, (b) The Ballad Monger. 9-10.27 p.m.—Beethoven Concert. 9-9.43 p.m.—Concerto No. 1 in Major (C. Dur.), Op. 15 (Beethoven)
Artur Schnabel (Pianoforte) and
the London Symphony Orchestra

conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent lat Movement-Allegro con brio 2nd Movement-

9.80-9.35 p.m .- Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock & Commodity Quotations. ard Movement-Rondo 9.44-9.52 p.m.

Choral— Creation Hymn (Beethoven) Praise to Joy, The God Descended

Chorus and Orchestra of the State Quotations (Continued at Foot of Next Col.): 19.35 p.m.—Close Down.

BRIDGE NOTES A SACRIFICED HAND.

by Ely Culbertson.

Generally speaking, it is not 1-2.15 p.m.—European Programme. |good policy to "rescue" your part-1 p.m.-Local Time & Weather Re- ner when he has made a Penalty Double, even of a low contract, following an Opening bid by you.

The most profitable penalties at Kong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy the Bridge table are those which follow low vulnerable Overcalls, so unless an Opening bidder finds in his own hand compelling arguments against permitting Penalty Double to stand, he should. accept his partner's judgment. On tions, London & New York Stock & the contrary, however, when a player has opened the bidding on a hand that contains two long suits, he is taking a grave risk to permit a partner's Penalty Double

Guards. of one to stand. An example of a hand upon which a game was sacrificed and opponents were permitted to make a doubled contract of one is the following:

> South, Dealer. East and West vulnerable.

H.-A J 10 6 5 4. D.--9 6 C-A K 8 4 3

S.-7 4 3 H.--8 D.-Q 8 5 4 3 C.-J 10 6 5 East:-S.-A J 10 6 5 2 H.—Q 3 2 D.—A J C.-Q 7

S.-K Q 9 8 H.--K 9 7 D.-K 10 7 2 C.--9 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs). West North East

Pass 1H (1) 1S (2) Dbl. (3) Pass Pass (4) Pass 1-The correct Opening bid. 2-A sound Overcall, even though

not anticipate any grave disas-3-South apparently has three trump tricks and in addition has two Kings. These, with the tricks shown by his partner's

Opening bid, seem to indicate a

vulnerable. Certainly East need

sizeable penalty. (a) Fairings, (b) Come to the Fair 4-The freakish nature of North's hand should suggest the wisdom of a further, bid. From his holding the penalty-does not (Continued at Foot of Next Gol.)

> 9.53-10.27 p.m.---Overture— Prometheus (Beethoven, Op. 43) Symphony No. 4 in B Flat (Beethoven) (Op. 60) Felix Weingartner conducting the

Opera, Berlin.

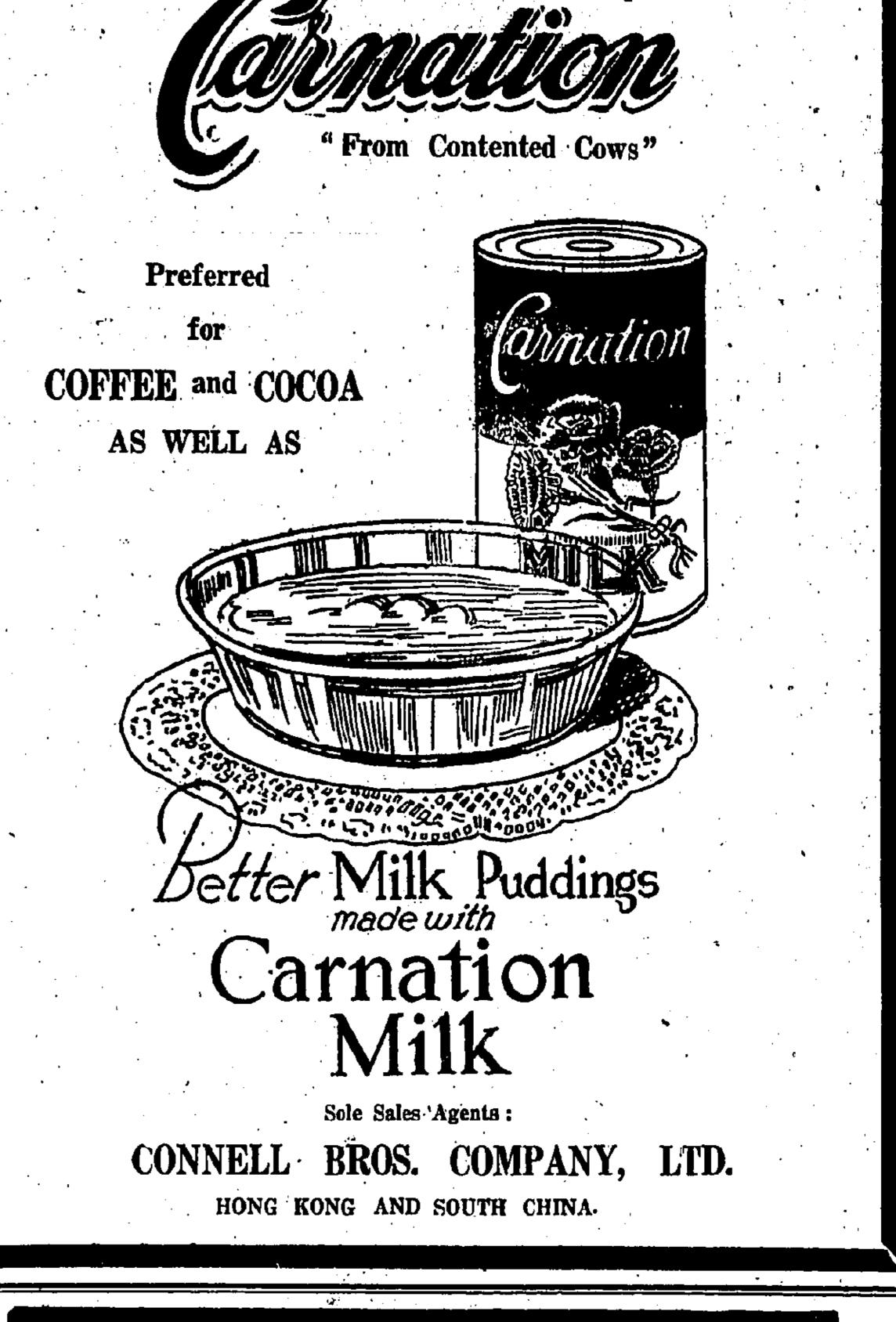
London Philharmonic Orchestra. 1st Movement-Adagio---Allegro Vivace 2nd Movement-Adaglo 3rd Movement-Menuetto 4th Movement Allegro ma Non. 10.27 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins

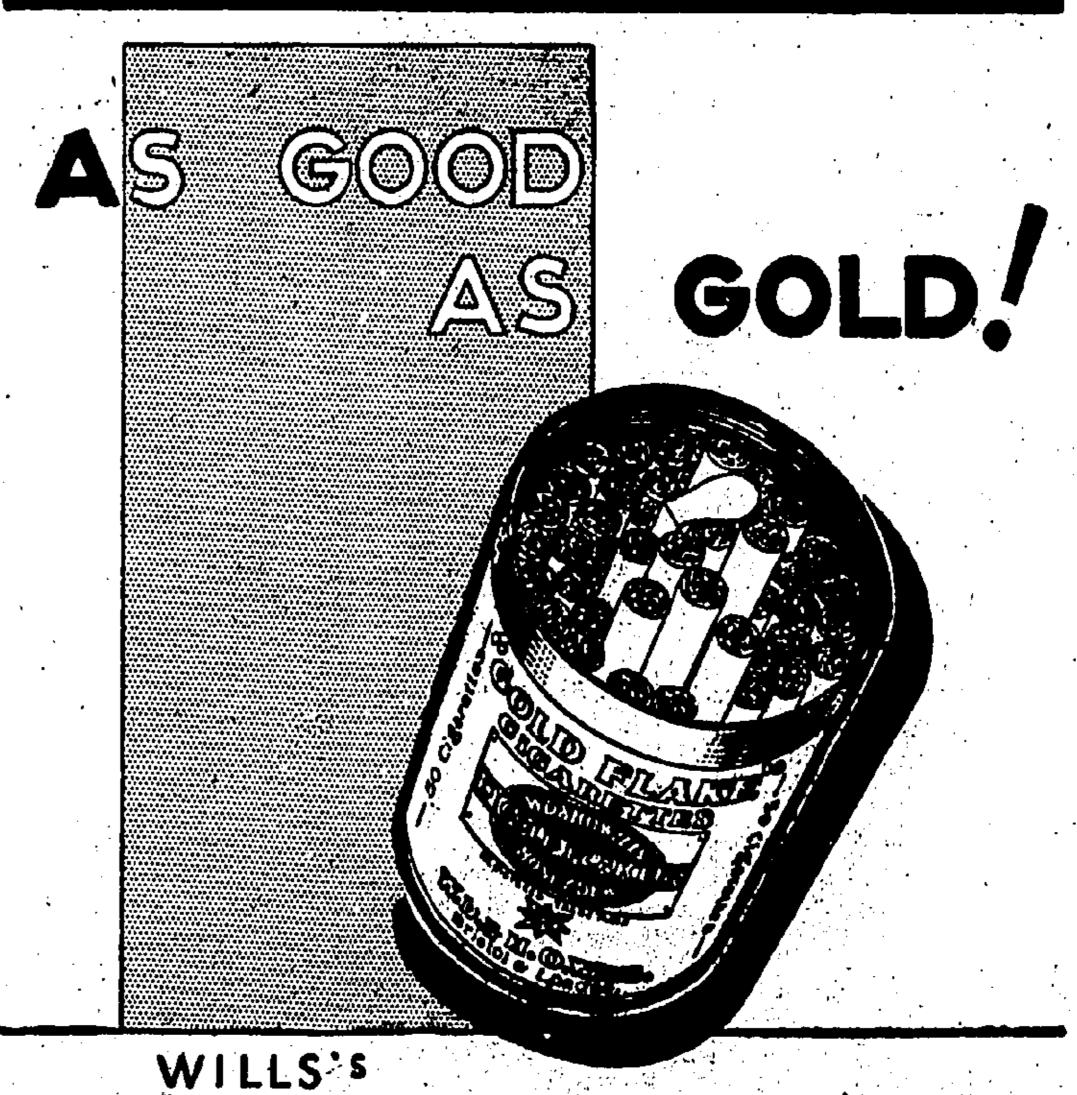
fact that a game may be sacrific- which held, and then a small club, suit wishing to get North in the lead to East cashed the Ace, led a heart.

tract through a defensive error. now decided that North wished to clubs, fulfilling his contract.

look worthwhile in view of the South led the King of hearts, ruff diamonds and returned the

As a matter of fact, East should lead a trump. North won the which was ruffed in Dummy, and have been set one trick and, of second trick and, being void of discarded his remaining club on (Symphony No. 9 in D. Minor), Rughy Mid-day Press News, Further course, game in hearts could easi- the trump suit, returned a dis the diamond Queen. He lost al-Op. 125 ("The Choral") (Bee- London Stock and Commodity Quota- ly have been made by North; How mond, East played the Knave, and together three spade tricks and one tions, followed by New York Opening ever, East made his doubled con South won with the King. South trick each in hearts, dismonds and







ESporting Dage EME

CHAMPIONS JUST SCRAPE HOME BY 3 SHOTS OVER CIVIL SERVICE



A. E. Coates, who plays No. 1 in B. W. Bradbury's Craigengower Cricket Club "A" rink, han been playing a consistently good game this season. He was a finalist in the Colony Singles Championship last season, and has represented Hong Kong in Interport.

RECREIO CLUB COMPETITIONS IN PROGRESS

Championship And Handicap Events.

SECOND ROUNDS NOW COMPLETED

Considerable interest has been taken at the Club de Recreio in the intra-Club lawn bowls comectitions.

The Club Championship has now passed through the First and Second rounds, while in the Club, Handicap the Second Round has) been completed.

The following are the results to date:



CHAMPIONSHIP

First Round Dr. R. A. Basto beat F. X. Soares F. V. Ribeiro beat A. H. Basto J. M. S. Rozario received a w.o. from H. Rozario

C. M. S. Alves received a w.o from L. F. Xavier J. G. Ozorio heat F. A. Xavier

B. Basto beat H. A. Alves C. G. Silva beat C. H. Basto Second Round

L. A. Gutierrez beat J. J. Basto Dr. Basto beat L. A. D. Silva F. V. Ribeiro bent J. M.

Rozario F. X. M. Silva beat A. V. Barros C. E. Marques beat C. M. S.

Alves B. Basto beat J. G. Ozorio C. G. Silva beat J. E. Noronha P. A. Yvanovich received a w.o.

from A. S. Gomes HANDICAP

First Round C. M. Xavier received a from C. Correa J. Ribeiro received a w.o. from H. Rozario Xavier (-7)

Second Round F. X. M. Silva (+4) beat A. V. Barros (-1) F. A. Machado (-1) beat J. J.

Basto (+2)

M. A. Carvalho C. G. Silva (+4) beat H. M. H. Rozario (Recreio)

Britto (-7) G. A. Noronha (-4) beat J. M. S. Deacon (H.K.E.R.C.)

S. Rozario (scr.) Ribeiro (scr.)

Xavier (—6)

Ribeiro' (=3) from A. E. S. Alves

(—7) Alves (+4) Dr. Basto (scr.) beat F. A. Xavier A. H. Basto (Recreio) 4

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LEADERSHIP

TO RECORD TEN **VICTORIES**

CAREY'S

(TUY'S (K.B.G.C.) rink have retained the leadership of the Lawn Bowls Senior Division skips' record, and are the first rink to obtain 10 wins. B. W. Bradbury's (C.C.C. "A") four. however, are close on their heels with 9 wins and 93 shots. U. M. Omar's rink, also of the C.C.C., follows closely for third place.

Drawing level in the number of matches played, A. E. Carey's Police rink, as a result of their win last Saturday, have regained the leadership of the Junior Division, displacing G. E. F. Thompson's K.B.G.C. quartette, who were not engaged. A. F. Paul's wins and a draw. A. R. Dallah's I.R.C. rink, however, have IN TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

League

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two games in hand. The following is a complete re-	cord	of ev	ery	skip	in L
matches this season:—			. •		
_	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.
First Division	11	10	1	0	76
T. Giiv (K.B.G.C.)					93
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C. "A")	11	_	2		85
U. M. Omar (C.C.C. "A")	9.	7.	2		62
C. G. Silva (Recreio)		7	2	1	37
J. Denkin (C.S.C.C.)	10	7	4	Ō	
W. S. Drake (K.B.G.C.)	11	•	4	0	20
W Macfarlane (K.B.G.C.)	11	7		0	
R. Basa (C.C.C. "A")	O	6	2	•	_
I. McKelvie (K.D.B.C.)	7	. 5	2	0.	_
C. S. Rosselet (C.C.C. "B")	• 9		4		_
R P Phillips (K.C.C.)	9	5	4	. 0	
N. Drummond (Taikoo D.R.C.)	8	4	4		_
J. C. Chalmers (Taikoo D.R.C.)	8	4	4		_
A. W. Grimmitt (C.S.C.C.)	8	4	4		
F. X. Silva (Recreio)	9	4	4		. 0
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)	9	4	5	0	. 0
F. J. Jones (C.S.C.C.)	10	4	6	0	0
J. Cavanagh (C.C.C. "B")	8	3		1	0
R. F. Luz (C.C.C. "A")	3	. 2	1	0	7
A. R. Clarke (Police)	4	2	2	0	9
A. R. Clarke (Loutes)	•	0	. 9	Λ	Λ

D. Munro (Talkoo D.R.C.) W. Mair (Police) R. Wallace (Taikoo D.R.C.) W. E. Hollands (Police) J. C. Brown (K.D.B.C.) A. E. Silkstone (K.C.C.) E. el Arculli (C.C.C. "B") W. Hollidge (C.S.C.C.) R. McKeown (Taikoo D.R.C.) ... A. H. Basto (Recreio) W. Gill (C.C.C. "B") C. Summons (C.C.C. "B") G. Moss (Police) W. Greig (K.D.B.C.)

W. Headley (K.D.R.C.) R. Lapsley (K.D.R.C.) F. E. Booker (Police) W. Field (C.C.C. "B") E. G. Post (Police) C. E. Marques-(Recreio)-...-F. V. V. Riberio (Recreio) Second Division.

A. E. Carey (Police) G. E. F. Thompson (K.B.G.C.) A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.) A. M. Wahab (I.R.C.) A. F. Paul (H.K.E.R.C.) A. Macfarlane (R.H.K.Y.C.) H. H. Rose (K.B.G.C.) K. M. Omar (I.R.C.) W. McHardy (Police) R. R. Davies (C.S.C.C.)

A. Chapman (R.H.K.Y.C.) W. K. Way (C.C.C.) E. Kern (K.C.C.) H. Overy (K.C.C.) B. E. Maughan (R.H.K.Y.C.) J. M. Jack (K.C.C.) P. A. Yvanovich (+2) beat H. M. T. Fergusson (K.C.C.) I. Whant (C.S.C.C.) J. J. Basto (Recreio) L. Luck (C.S.C.C.) J. G. Meyer (K.B.G.C.) W. Glendenning (Police) L. de Rome (H.K.E.R.C.) D. F. Lopes (-3) beat B. Basto J. Russell (H.K.F.C.) 9 V. N. Atlenza (C.C.C.) 11 J. C. Ozorio received a w.o. from F. Haynes (H.K.F.C.) 11

W. B. Muskett (H.K.E.R.C.) A. S. Gomes (C.C.C.) J. Riberio (Recreio) L. A. Gutierrez (scr.) beat F. V. R. R. Wood (C.S.C.C.) W. E. Hale (K.B.G.C.) L. J. Silva (acr.) beat C. M. E. G. Barry (C.C.C.) C. A. Lopes (Recrelo) P. A. Yvanovich (+2) beat J. J. Gregory (H.K.F.C.) C. H. Basto (Recreio) L. A. Ribeiro received a w.o. A. A. Lewis (C.C.C.) S. Deacon (H.K.E.R.C.) C. H. Basto (+2) beat J. Ribeiro L. G. Sousa (C.C.C.) W. McLeod (Police) B. Assumpçao (-5) beat H. A. C. Strange (C.S.C.C.) J. S. Riddell (Police)

Dr. R. A. Basto (Recrelo)

W.H. Muskett (H.K.E.R.C.)

NTERPORT TEAM SCHEDULED TO LEAVE AUGUST 29

Club Nominations Close Friday

It has been decided that the Lawn Bowls Interport team to represent Hong Kong against Shang-hai next month will leave by the President Tast on August 29 and return by the R.M.S. Empress of Japan on September 12. Club nominations for the Colony's Interport team close on August 10.

CHAMPIONS HAVE HARD MATCH

Should Record Narrow Victory.

INDIAN JUNIORS' STIFF HURDLI

(By SHORT HEAD) Unless the weather improves tremendously, there is likely to be another blank week for lawn bowls, for the greens must be thoroughly saturated. Even if the weather does improve for tomorrow, the greens will prove 7 very tricky.

Should play be possible, interest will be centered around the fixture between the champions. Kowloon Bowling Green, and Craigengower "B", which is to be played on the latter's green at Happy Valley. Craigengower "A" are without a fixture this week, and no doubt will be interested spectators.

gengower "B" 's recent form, that man and C. S. Rosselet (skip). the champions will be held. They and E. el Arculli (skip). are playing exceedingly well present. However, there is a glorious uncertainty about lawn bowls, and with the moral support of their club mates, together with Keown and J. C. Chalmers (skip). ground advantage, the unexpected

may happen. Another Police Victory?

Taikoo Docks R.C. have an unim- G. C. Moss (skip). pressive home record, but should win on Saturday when they re- and W. E. Hollands (skip). ceive the Civil Service. The Police should record their third win of the season at the expense of Kowloon Docks, and the Club Grimmitt and W. Hollidge (skip). de Recreio should also win when they visit the - Kowloon Cricket

In the junior division, the Indian R.C. who have a lead of two points and are a match in hand of their nearest rivals—the Kowloon Bowling Green Club-are due to and Dr. V. N. Atienza (skip). play the Police juniors at Happy

The Police have won six matches Fraser and A. A. Lewis (skip). this season, five of them having been won at home, and Saturday's game will be one of the stiffest the McWalter and A. E. Carey (skip). Indians have had. They are playing extremely well at present however, and should just win.

The Bowling Green Club, Civil Service C.C., Club de Recreio and |Craigengower should all win their home matches to-morrow, although the Bowling Green may be surprise by the Yacht Club.

giving last season's results in brackets:

J. S. Dinnen (K.C.C.)

A. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)

L. Jack (K.C.C.)

T. W. Carr (K.C.C.)

C. B. Robertson (H.K.F.C.)

J. F. Lunny (H.K.E.R.C.)

Sir Thomas Southorn (R.H.K.Y.C.). . 2

0 32 . A. Brooksbank (H.K.F.C.) 2 0 1

C. F. Alexander (Police) 1 0 1

Y. Abbas (C.C.C.) 1 0 1

L. E. Lammert (K.C.C.) 2 0 2

N. M. Currie (H.K.E.R.C.) 1

E. S. Carter (H.K.F.C.)

TAIKOO DOCKS (67)

KOWLOON C. C. (67)

CIVIL SERVICE (68)

POLICE R.C. (71)

KOWLOON B.G.C. (63)

CLUB DE RECREIO (83)

CRAIGENGOWER (-)

CRAIGENGOWER "B" (---)

KOWLOON DOCKS (74)

CLOSE GAME

SCORES ALL SQUARE WITH LAST HEAD TO PLAY

C.S.C.C. CRACK AT VITAL

(By SHORT HEAD) TATHEN THE CHAMPIONS, THE KOWLOON BOWLING LAST SATURDAY, THEY WERE UP AGAINST A STIFF PRO-POSITION, AND, ALTHOUGH THEY EMERGED VICTORS

> NOT CONVINCING. The Civil Service are normally very strong at home, but their powers were to r great extent neutralised last week by the heavy rains. The greens were in a sudden condition, and frequently a wood refused to curve at all, handicapping both teams. Had the greens been dry and fast, I think the Civil Service would have

> > senior division.

GUY HOLDS ADVANTAGE

lidge's four could do little

right for the majority of the game,

efforts were rewarded towards the

end, when they scored on seven of

the last nine heads, to reduce the

down on the 13th head.

out trouble.

the champions.

triumphed.

The following are the selected teams for to-morrow's Lawn Bowls League matches.

SENIOR DIVISION

Craigengower "B" E. Tuck, L. C. R. Sousa, A. Gomes and J. Cavanagh (skip). I do not think, in view of Crai- D. Duncan, W. Ward, W. T. Bright-A. Marchent, H. Milton, W. Gill, game and held it throughout. Hol-

> Taikoo Docks J. J. Whyte, S. Pollock, T. F. Stain-but they persevered, and their ton and N. Drummond (skip). W. Cunningham, D. B. Bone, R. M. W. Brown, C. H. Summers, G. H. Stewart and D. Munro (skip).

Police R. C. R. Ellis, G. Perkins, W. Mair and J. Watson, playing at No. 1 on last eight on three occasions. E. G. Post, C. Dowman, J. Shephard

J. Nolan, J. Fender, F. E. Booker and A. E. Clark (skip). Civil Service T. Armstrong, L. R. Whant, A. W.

P. E. Knight, S. E. Alderman, Eccelshell and J. Denkin (skip). E. W. Simmonds, C. Strange, A. O. Brawn and F. J. Jones (skip). JUNIOR DIVISION

Craigengower

H. W. Randall, J. Bagley, W. K. Way and A. A. Razack (skip). J. Leonard, W. J. Howard, J.

Police R. C. W. McLeod, L. Glendenning, J. R. W. Forrest, G. S. Alexander, J. S. the last head saw the Civil Ser-Riddell and W. Geldenning (skip). W. S. Dall, S. R. Farlow, S. Logan and W. McHardy (skip).

Civil Service H. Major, B. Williams, J. Purvis and R. R. Wood (skip). G. Gunn, E. W. Hamilton, H. Lock-sented the Civil Service's lead over hart and L. Luck (skip). J. Gellatly, C. Champelovier, Westlake and R. R. Davies (skip).

CIVIL SERVICE (49)

POLICE R.C. (57)

KOWLOON B.G.C. (--)

H. K. ELECTRIC (51)

YACHT CLUB (72)

INDIAN R. C. (41)

CLUB DE RECREIO (50)

KOWLOON C. C. (39) .

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FOOTBALL CLUB (-)

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

The following are the Lawn Bowls League fixtures for to-morrow,

SENIOR DIVISION

JUNIOR DIVISION

W. MACFARLANE, VV GREEN, MET THE CIVIL SERVICE AT HAPPY VALLEY COLONY'S BEST FROM THE CONTEST, BY 57 SHOTS TO 54. THEIR WIN WAS **BOWLS LEAGUE**

Holland's Tribute To Macfarlane.

PLAYED ONCE IN INTERPORT

As it was they only lost by 3 Described by no less a critic shots-and should have won. When than Adam Holland, now on two rinks had finished play, and leave, as the best No. 3 in the the third had just commenced the Colony, W. Macfarlane, one of last head, the home team were 2 the present three senior Kowloon shots up, but W. S. Drake's rink Bowling Green Club skips, is able (R. Duncan, H. F. Stoneham and to look back on a close acquaint-S. Randle) recorded a "5" to re-anceship with Lawn Bowls in the verse the situation, and the cham- Colony dating as far back as pions gained another two points. 1919, when he first became a Craigengower "A" were as disap-member of the Bowling Green. pointed over the result as the Since that date Macfarlane has

Civil Service, for had the latter played regularly in local bowls won, they would have displaced the competitions, obtaining a place in champions from the head of the the Interport quartette against Shanghai in 1927 as No. 3. The other members of that team were L. Guy, opposed to J. Hollidge, C. Atkinson, J. Laing and R. Waltook the lead very early in the lace (skip).

Although defeated they were not disgraced, for they were opposed to one of the strongest teams that have visited Hong Kong, skipped by R. C. Altkenhead.

Macfarlane has also competed deficit to 4 shots, after being 12 regularly in the Open Singles Championship, and has entered the this rink was consistently good, JOINS YACHT CLUB

and, after getting the measure of After the 1927 season Macfarthe green, invariably drew well to lane left the Bowling Green to the jack. It was mainly his efforts assist the Yacht Club, and was that enabled the visitors' rink to selected to represent that Club against Shanghai. He returned to On the second green, J. W. Dea- his old Club last year and has since kin's rink gave a good display, and played consistently for them, beheld the lead from the first head to ing a member of the team which the end. W. Macfarlane pulled up won the Senior Division cham-

well towards the end, scoring on pionship last year. Macfarlane considers the Bowsix of the last eight heads, eventually to lose by only 4 shots. His ling Green's chances of re-W. English, W. Phelps, E. C. Barry scores, however, were only singles, taining the championship to be otherwise he would have won with very bright. The most important matches remaining are those against the Craigengower "A" at

The third green was the scene of home, and against Craigengower the tragedy. F. Jones and W. S. "B" away. FINE TEAM WORK Good team-work has been the feature of the Bowling Green teams in the competition this year, rather than outstanding individual play. all the members being very en-

thusiatic, is Macfarlane's view-

L Guy's rink has been the outstanding quartette, showing splendid consistency in their game throughout the season. This is supported by their position as

FIXTURES. CHAMPIONS LOSE

Programme Arranged For Next Week.

SCENE OF TRAGEDY

Drake had a very even game, and

vice skip holding, a lead of two

shots. Play on the other two

greens (which were all square)

had finished, and the two shots by

which Jones was leading repre-

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OPEN LAWN BOWLS

The lawn bowls programme for this week, interrupted by the rains, has now been re-arranged, the matches having been fixed for next week, as follows:

Gomes will meet A. Chapman and ing Green, left by the President J. Fraser in the Open Pairs Cham- Lincoln on Wednesday for a short pionship on the Club de Recreio holiday in Japan. He will return In the Open Rinks Championship month.

7 the Club de Recreio green

to be played on Tuesday on the farlane's rink as No. 2. 20 Civil Service Green, and on Wed-20 nesday V. Petherick meets E. G. same day H. A. S. Alves and R. Police R .C. green while on the green.

leaders of the senior skips' table.

SKIP.

Hall Substituting For Drake.

W. S. Drake, one of the three On Monday W. K. Way and A. S. senior skips of the Kowloon Bowlto the Colony at the end of this

on Monday, E. G. Post, F. H. W. Hay- His departure has necessitated a nes, J. J. Gregory and W. E. Hol-change in the senior division team lands will meet W. Forest, A. E. of the Club. R. Hall will take-Carey, W. Mair and G. C. Moss on Drake's place as skip, leaving a gap in W. Macfarlane's rink which will The Open Singles match be be filled by H. H. Rose. J. Rodger tween R. Basa and G. C. Moss is will take J. S. Logan's place in Mac-

Post on the Club de Recrelo green. Duncan meet on the Kowloon C. C. 0 20 On Thursday W. Gill and D. green and A. Chapman will play 0 0 19 Rumjahn play off their tie on the G. Perkins on the Craigengower

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FILM INDUSTRY IN U.S.

(Continued From Page 1)

J. Tierney, another film actor, at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden tomorrow night.

Miss White had the novel experience a short time ago, of acting in the first "third-dimensional" film, "Happy Days", which, however, was only shown at two theatres, at Los Angeles and the Roxy, New York.

According to Mr. Tierney, thirddimensional films are not yet a success, the necessity of taking them with two distinct cameras requiring 23-20. double the normal time spent in production, coupled with the expense of installing special projectors, making them too costly for the ordinary (-3) theatre.

Prior to leaving America. Miss White acted in a short film "Woman Haters" for Columbia, but has made no contracts for films after her re-|Semi-final-

After leaving the Orient they will visit Europe, and Miss White, who is a British subject, being born in Winnipeg, is keen to visit England.

As an actress, Miss White is very favourably impressed by the recent British Films, "I was particularly struck with Henry VIII" she said, Second Round:-"and I think Charles Laughton s marvellous actor. He and George Arliss are the two finest English actors".

Both Miss White and Mr. Tierney like the East, the hospitality of Shanghai people striking them parti- A General Meeting of members cularly, while, although they arrived of the Y. M. C. A. interested in in Hong Kong in the rain and dark, bockey will be held in the West they-thought-the-lights particularly Lounge at 6 p.m. on Tuesday next. beautiful. 'They remind me of San It is proposed to elect the Com-Francisco" said Miss White reminis- mittee, team captains, etc., for the cently.

RECREIO CLUB COMPETITIONS **PROGRESS**

(Continued from Page 4.)

C. E. Marques received a w.o. from L. F. Xavier J. E. Noronha (scr.) beat F. X. Soares (scr.)

A. H. Basto (+2) heat H. Botelho (-5)

Among Other Clubs sults in other Club tournaments: KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB Singles Handicap Second Round:-

L. Jack (scr.) beat J. Smith (+3) Vice President's Cup Semi-Final

T. Fergusson beat A. Wright Club Handican Doubles Handieap

First Round J. S. Dinnen and E. Heywood (-2) teat R. Rathmell and J. Fraser (-4) KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN Non-Prize Winners

A. G. Hills and N. Hardie beat J. L. Tetley and A. E. E. Jeffries Handicap Pairs beat W. E. Hale and G. E. F. Thompson (-2).

Vice-President's Cun |Semi-final Round:-J. Watson beat W. S. Drake CRAIGENGOWER C. C. Club Champlonship

J. S. Landolt beat A. A. Razack. A. Marchent beat C. S. Rosselet

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opening stroke in every game.

In considering strokes, service

To play on after you are

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AUSTRALIAN PONIES DUE TO-MORROW

INSPECTION FIXED FOR TUESDAY.

DRAW ON AUGUST 13

The consignment of Australian ponies for the 1935 racing season arrive to-morrow by the s.s. Tanda. They are due in the morning, and will be unloaded at the Taikon

Arrangements have been made for the measurement and inspection of the ponies to take place at the Stables on Tuesday, August 7, at 5 p.m., and for the Draw to be held on Monday, August 13 at 5.30

CANADIAN OPEN GOLF

LEO DIEGEL LEADS TOMMY ARMOUR.

FIRST-ROUND IN FIVE BELOW PAR

Toronto, To-day. Leo Diegel, with a card of 34 and 31 = 65, is leading the field in the First Round of the Canadian Open Golf Championship, which commenced on the Lake View course here yesterday. Tommy Armour, 34 and 35-69,

Diegel's score was five below par

for the course.—Renter# ---Joe Kirkwood is the present holder of the Canadian Open Championship, although Leo Diegel has held the title on four occasions, in 1924, 1925, 1928 and 1929, while Tommy Armour won in 1927 and

GOLF CLUB BARGAINS AT LANE CRAWFORD'S

Among the last-minute offers for the bargain hunter at Lane Crawford's Summer Sale are some of amazing value. Notable in this respect, is a selection of steel shafted woods, which are being I sold at a very low price. A limitevery golfer would do well study more completely the where in this issue.

JOURNALISTS' SWIMMING

NEXT SATURDAY

AND SUNDAY.

joint Hong Kong-Canton-Macao The Tigers won by 4 to 0. day and Sunday at the Society's Giants, world champions, blanking representing all China, are now in bathing beach, Kennedy Town. | the entire team for nine innings to the capital.

Included in the events will be a win by 8 to 0. Brandt pitched for It is understood that the queslong distance cross-the-harbour the Boston Braves. swim, from Ching Chau Shan to the Chung Shing Swimming beach. Senators and Philadelphia Athletics will provide one of the main disthe Canton and Macao Chinese C. J. Tacchi (-2) beat H. Hampton papers, and it is anticipated that a large number of swimmers will

> meeting next week. There will also be an exhibition swim, in which journalists from European newspapers are invited to participate. It is the first time an aquatic Boston 8 14

meeting of this kind has ever been Pittsburgh 13 W. S. Drake and J. G. Charlton (-4) attempted in the Colony, and offi-Cincinnati cials of the Chung Shing Benevolent Society, the aponsors of the meeting, are looking forward to a St. Louis success, so that the meeting may be Chicago continued in forthcoming years. The following is the programme

for next Saturday and Sunday. 50 Metres. 100 Metres Breast Stroke. 200 Metres Breast Stroke. 200 Metres. 400 Matres.

100 Metres Back Stroke Water-Polo Ball-Throwing Cross-the-Harbour Swim, from Ching Cleveland Bathing Beach

Chau Shan to Chung Shing 150 Metres (Three Styles) 1,500 Metres Sampan Race . 1,000 Metres 200 Metres Relay



Dorothy Round, new queen of tennis, was the first woman to wear mannish shorts on the courts. The British star is shown in action and with Helen Jacobs (right) of California, whom she defeated 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 in the all-England title match at Wimbledon for what amounts to the world championship. The triumph of Miss Round and Fred Perry, the retention of the Davis Cup, and victory of Henry Cotton in the British open golf tourney represent the biggest British achievements in international competition since 1910.

BROOKLYN COACH KNOCKED OUT

Hurls Ball Past Head Of Phillies Player.

U. S. BASEBALL UPROAR

New York, To-day. An uproar marked the conclued quantity only remains, and sion of the major league American baseball game between Philadelphia Phillies and Brooklyn nouncement that appears else-Dodgers yesterday. Jimmy Wil son, Brooklyn coach, was knocked out in a fistic argument with Otto Miller, of the Phillies, before the police intervened.

The argument arose in the seventh innings when Wilson hurled MEETING a ball past Miller's head. The Dodgers won the game, nosing out the Phillies by an 8 to 7 tally.

Manager W. Johnson, of the Chicago White Sox, was sent to hospi- T. Wang, Chairman of the Nationtal yesterday suffering from acute al Amateur Athletic Federation, CROSS THE HARBOUR EVENT pleurisy, which might possibly de- in Nanking yesterday, officials of velop into pneumonia. The White the Federation, commenced their pro- Sox were severely handicapped by conference to-day. gramme, consisting of 13 events, his absence and were routed by Au- With the exception of Mr. Chu has been drawn up by the Chung ker, the Detroit Tigers pitcher, for Chia-hua, the Minister of Educa-

Keen interest is being shown by was postponed owing to rain. ... cussions. The removal of the Fe-

National: League leave for the Colony to attend the Philadelphia Brooklyn 8 Lopez hit a homer. New York Brandt pitched.

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English hit a homer. . American League Boston 4 New York 12

bit homera. Auker pitched. St. Louis

West hit a homer.

China Mail **Sports Diary**

TO-DAY

Meetings .--Lawn Bowls .- Open Singles. R. Basa v. G. C. Moss

E. G. Post v. V. Petherick

H. A. S. Alves v. R. Duncan

CHINA AND 1936 **OLYMPIAD**

Nanking Conference Opens To-day.

Following the arrival of Dr. C.

deration, who is now in Taingtao. Chinese journalists' aquatic Boston Braves scored a surpris- and Mr. Wu T'leh-cheng, Mayor The following are the latest re- meeting to be held next Satur- ing victory over, the New York of Shanghai, most of the officials,

> tion of China entering the 1986 The game between Washington World Olympic Games in Berlin now in Shanghai, to Nanking will R. H. E. form another question.

Thrilling Finish To Close Game.

(Continued from Page 4.)

gower had finished their match. There was then only one day left always paying.

the Civil Service players, for they struggling for runs. pions victory.

ways playing to win. This is a that first service and to speed up mistake in friendly games. That the second a little. Having acis the time to concentrate on prac-quired a useful service a variation tising your weak strokes. Never can be introduced, such as the mind the result of these games, reverse American or "kick" service. keep the "will to win" spirit for

FOOTWORK IS

ESSENTIAL

WATCH THE FOOTFAULT

MENACE

(By ADVANTAGE SERVER)

COMMON ENOUGH ADVICE TO THE NEW TENNIS PLAY-

U ER IS "ALWAYS ENDEAVOUR TO PLAY WITH BET-

TER PLAYERS THAN YOURSELF." ASSUREDLY, IF YOU

ARE THE BEST PLAYER IN EVERY SET YOU PLAY YOU

HAVE LITTLE CHANCE OF IMPROVING YOUR GAME; BUT

THERE IS A LIMIT TO THIS IT WILL NOT IMPOVE THE

GAME OF AN AVERAGE CLUB PLAYER TO HAVE A SET

AGAINST F. J. PERRY. THE IDEA IS TO STRIVE TO PLAY

lot better; study their strokes; observe how they "play to the

score"-a much neglected art by the inexperienced-and concen-

trate on their footwork. Footwork is the foundation of sound

but under no circumstances "fool" on the court. By far the best

plan, if at all possible, is to have three or four hard sets, one

Another common failing is al- Try to be less ambitious with

Content yourself with carefully watching those who are a

Do not refuse to play with players below your own standard,

WITH PEOPLE JUST A LITTLE AHEAD OF YOURSELF.

Execution Of The Service Another great advantage of service practice is that it is incidentally helping your overhead work. The ball should be thrown well up into the air and in a line so that, if it dropped, it would land on your left shoulder. Feet must be at right angles to the net, and both

.have one shot only - in which

case, the majority of players would

serve their second service first!

feet behind the base line. Again the great importance of footwork must be stressed. A huge proportion of faults are served through the feet being wrong. It is a great lesson to study a stylist, say a player like Nigel Sharpe. How

Stand comfortably without strain, the weight of the body balanced evenly on both feet. on which the ball should land, and then concentrate entirely on the execution of the stroke.

The ball should be thrown straight up from the left hand, a distance of about three to five feet into the air.

Keep the right wrist quite loose, and the elbow bent, swinging the racket up over your right shoulder. The body should be bent back very slightly, and the forward swing must be timed exactly so that the ball is hit when the arm is fully extended. The right shoulder should follow the stroke through, the racket finishing against the left knee.

... Advance In Service.

Few strokes have advanced more WON AT LORD'S than service, for until quite recently it was regarded merely as a Shing Benevolent Society for the a blank score after nine innings. tion and Vice-Chairman of the Fe- BOWLING CHANGED means of opening the game. To the ingenuity of the American must be attributed the adoption of ithis stroke as a point winner. It is now a great attacking force.

The best place to stand to serve is between the outside single court. line and the centre of the base line, and slightly nearer the centre most important cricket of the base line. It is then much until the stroke is actually made.

This, is not, of course, a hard At, two very different stages and fast rule, as if you are deliin the Varsity match, Cambridge looked like winning. The first hand in the left court, you should was when their first wicket had put on 205 in reply to an Oxford when the ball can be sent at a much A mammoth score for the Light put much further out of court. But greater angle, and the receiver be Players from the other two Blues seemed to be a justifiable ex- no matter what your opponent's weak point, a good, hard, straight service down the centre line is

themselves on their win. out for 6 and de Saram for a game, the rules should be mastered Perhaps the tension disturbed duck, the Dark Blues were soon and complied with. Foot-faulting is shockingly common, even among 1 could do nothing right, whereas At four o'clock eight, wickets the best players but, that does not tion to serve, you must not walk,

at once, thus greatly reducing the "fag" of ball chasing. It is a vastly important department of the game, and no player should rest content until he can be fairly certain of always winning his service. easy it all seems! The commonest error is a hurricane first service-a sure winner if it is right, which it seldom is-Hong Kong Football Club, 4.45 p.m. followed by deplorably weak second,

delivery. This can be eradicated Throw a rapid glance at the spot (C.S.C.C.) by constant practice. Such a per formance is deliberately detract-(Recreio). ing from the original idea allowing two services.

The first is to get the eye "in," and if the second is an entirely different stroke, you might as well

CAMBRIDGE

SHOULD HAVE

TOO LATE

GALLANT STRUGGLE UNAVAILING .

Lendon, July 18. match of the week, between Ox-more difficult for the receiver to Results, as cabled by Reuter, were: deration's headquarters, which are ford and Cambridge Universities, anticipate where the ball is going was left drawn. The game, how to pitch, and he is kept guessing ever, did not lack thrills.

total of 415.

greens, together with some very pectation, but ultimately they fell interested spectators - Cragien-short of Oxford's score by 15 runs.

gathered round the green, to lend for play, and a draw appeared inan air of excitement. The home evitable. But, with Townsend (who team were almost congratulating had scored 198 in the first innings) If you are going to play the

Lou Gehrig, Lazzeri and Dickey their opponents calmly drew well were down for 150, and had Hu- alter the fact that it is thoroughly to the jack. The champions were man changed the bowling at that bad. The rule is quite plain. lying four shots, and all the Civil point, a Cambridge victory, might After you have taken up your posio Service woods were well back, easily have been the result, g Jones only chance lay in trailing As it was another hour went by run, or jump. One foot must be

the jack. With both woods the before Oxford were all out for 182, in permanent contact with the Civil Service skip, however, fail and although Cambridge then ground, and both feet must remain 1 ed, and Drake drew well to in made a gallant attempt to get the behind the base line until the ball 2 crease the lay to 5, giving the cham-198 runs necessary for victory, the has actually left the face of the time was too short.

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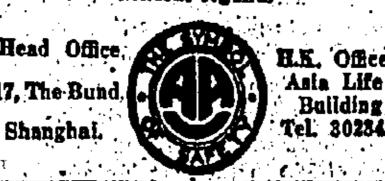
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Canton Ins., \$288 b. Union Ins., \$555 b. China Underwriters, \$1.30 b. China Fire Ins., \$510 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$250 b. International Assce. \$6 n.

Shipping. Douglases, \$40.65 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$38 n. Shell (Bearer), \$45/7½ n. Union Waterboats, \$13.35 b. Mining.

Antamoks, 60 s. Balatocs, \$35 b. b., 46/47 Baguio Gold, 47 ets. cts. sa.

Benguet consolidated \$40 n. Benguet Exploration 19 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n. Big Wedge, 12 cts. n. Gold Creek, \$2 n. Ipo Mining \$2½ n. Itogons \$5 n. Kailan, \$18/9 n. Langkats (Single) Sh. \$21 a. S'hai Exploration, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Loans, \$6½ n. Raubs, \$13.40 b.

Docks. etc. H.K. Wharves, \$112 b. H.K. Docks, \$13½ b. Providents (old) \$1.70 b. Providents (new), \$50 cts. n. Hongkews, (old) Sh. \$3121/2 n. Hongkews, (new) Sh. \$310 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$5 n. S'hai Docks, Sh. \$125\\(2 \) n.

Venx: Goldfield, \$7 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewos Cottons, Sh. \$11.30 n. S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$73½ n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$43 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$111/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh.\$63 n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.70 b. H.K. Lands, \$571/2 b.

S'hai Lands, Sh. \$251/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n .. Humphreys, \$10.40 sa. H.K. Realties, \$51/2 n. Asia Realties "A", Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh.\$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$85 b. China Renities. Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debentures, 3h. \$137 n. Public Utilities. IIK Tramways, \$21.35 b.

Peak Trams (old), \$15 n. Peak Trams (new), \$7 n. Star Ferries, \$1021/2 n. Yaumati Ferries, \$211/4 b. C. Light (old) \$8.85 b. C. Light (new) \$8.45 b. H.K. Electrics, \$72 sa. Macao Electrics, \$25 n. Sandakan Lights, \$8 n. Telephone (old) \$25 s. Telephone (new) \$11.90 n. China Buses Sh. \$13.20 n. S'pore Tractions, \$5/- n. Singapore Pref., \$17/6 b.

Industrials. Malabon Sugars, \$11 n. Cald: Macg. '(ord), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh.\$191/4n. Canton Ices, \$2.70 n. Cements, \$2.70 b. H.K. Ropes, \$4.60 n.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$25.90 b. Watsons, \$5.70 buyers. Der. A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane, Crawfords, \$4.30 n. Mackintoshs, \$21 n. Sinceres, \$10 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. Wing On (H.K.) \$108 n.

· Miscellaneous. · H.K. Amusements, \$4.n. Entertainments, 871/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$1 b. United Theatres, Sh.: \$2 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$1.65 b. Constructions (new), 75 cts. b. H.K. Govt. Loans, 6%% prem. b., Wallace Harpers, \$7% n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds-\$85% n.

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On Buying.

German Solution Anticipated.

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MISSION

London, To-day. It is expected that the results higher. nounced shortly.

The two main objects of the new 1933-34 high mark. Wireless Service.

GREATER INTEREST IN RADIO.

U.S. Corporation Show Unusual Profit.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Re- Government crop report. ceived August 3, 9.42 a.m.)

New York, To-day. The Radio Corporation reports a sources. second quarter profit of U.S.\$585,quarter of last year.—United Press. per S. E. Levy and Company.

New York Cotton:

New York Metals:

Copper, Oct. ...

Tin, Oct. 51.70

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Closing .

Silver Prices Rally

RAILS RULE WEAKER

New York, To-day. Little movement either way was recorded on the New York N.Y./London . 5.03% stock market yesterday. Busi- Cotton Oct. .. 13.14 ness was dull, only 560,000 shares being traded. Silver prices were of the negotiations now taking Industrials, utilities and bonds Rubber Sept. . 14.76 place in Germany with the Board improved .30, .19 and .15 to 90.87, of Trade Mission, which left Lon- 20.72 and 93.80, respectively. Rails don some days ago, will be an declined .04 to 35.71. The commo- C. Corn Sept . 71 1/2 dity index advanced .22 to 60.61, a Dec. 741/4

negotiations are to secure a re- S. E. Levy And Company's Report STOCKS:laxation of the German exchange. In their market report. Messrs. Amer Smelt . 33% restrictions, and to discuss with S. E. Levy and Company, corres- Anac Copper . 11 % the German authorities the gener- pondents for Messrs. White, Weld Balt & Ohio'. 15% al question of German commer- and Company, New York state: J. I. Case ... 40 clal debts. On the question of "Stocks: The general feeling con-Con Gas N.Y. 28% exchange restrictions an agree- tinues to be somewhat better, with Gen Motors . 28% ment has still to be reached, but expectations still centred on possi- Du Pont 881/2 a solution is anticipated.—British ble action by the Administration. El Bo & Sh . 11% Any constructive news might be ex- McIntyre 47 pected to cause an improvement in Mont Ward .. 231/4 sentiment, with a consequent up- Nat Distill .. 18% swing in prices.

"Bonds: Prices of high-grades are Stan Oil N.J. 43" better due to short-covering, but the Un Aircraft . 15% volume of business has been small. U.S. Steel .. 35% Second-grades are slightly better.

"Cotton: Conditions continued quiet, with very little outside ining the issuance of the forthcoming 5.30 p.m. and 10.s0 p.m.

"Rubber: The market was strong. 856, as against a previous loss of Renewed trade and speculative buy-U.S.\$1,285,725, and a loss of ing combined with short-covering record), 1d up (change). U.S.\$790,048 for the corresponding created an upswing, which we be- London/New York Rate 5.03-1/4

(Continued on Page 9)

Closing

Change

LATEST QUOTATIONS

New York, Yesterday. The following quotations have been received by Messrs. S. E. Levy and Co.. & the A.O.F.C. August 1. August 2.

Mem YOLK COLL		1					٠ 🚗
October	13.14	13.08	13.09	13.09		_	off
December	18.24	13.20		13.21		0.03	**
January	. 18.28	18.23	13.23	13.25	13.25	0.03	77
March	• / / / /	18.35	13.36	13.36	13.36.	0.03	(1) (1)
May		13.42	13.42	13.43	13.43	0.04	G,
July		13.46	13.46	13.48	13.49	0.05	77
Spot		:		13.	20	unch	ange
New York Silve	er:						
September		46.62	46.99	47.15	47.15	0.45	up
October	· · ·	46.60	47.17	47.17	47.17	0.41	**
December		47.10	47.15	47.30	47.30	0.35	J9.
January	,	ung	uoted	47.47	47.47	0.47	. 11
March		-	47.79	47.80	47.85	0.05	**
May		48.20	48.20	48.30	48.88	. 0.38	•
Total sa	_ '		50 Tots			,	
New York Rub	,					,	
September	• •	14.74	14.74	14.95	14.96	0.20	up
October			14.85	15.08	15.08	0.20	"
December		15.16	15.17	15.34	15.84	0.20	.11
January		15.29	15.29		15.46	0.20	**
March		15.48	15.50		15.70		• •
May	. 15.74	• -	15.75	•	15.94	0.20	17.
Total sa		20110	449 lot				
Chicago Wheat		•		• *			
September		1033/	103	103	103	01/4	off
December		,	105%			01/8	up
May		• •	1071/2	• •	107%		"
•	lay's Sales:					. 4 /8	
Chicago Corn:			5-,-55 ,.				
September	711/4	711/4	71	703/4	70%	0%	off
December	1 . I I . 1 - 1	741/4		. 73%		0 %	17
May		781/4	781/4	777/8	78	01/8	t
Total sa			• •	000 bush		V /8	٠.
Winnineg Whea	. '			er y w C			
October		901/2	893/	8884	-883/4	01/8	off.
December		91	911/4	90	90	01/4	17
May		9514	95	93%	97%	01/2	19
New York Suga		.00		7578	, 3.78	072	
September		1.77	1.77	1.79	1.79	0.02	up
December	·	1.83	1.83	1.84	1.85	0.03	"
March					1.87	0.03	1)
Total sa	_	2100	23,000	- 4	4.04	· .0.01	
New York Silk:	•	•	20,000	-CHO			
September	1.0814	1.0714	1:071/4	1.08	1.08	0.003	6 0#
December							Macy A Olf
February	119.	1 12	1 19	1 1111/	1.10		
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Total Bu	ico.						

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

S. E. Levy And Co. And A.O.F.C. Quotations.

New York, Yesterday. The following quotations from New York have been received by Messra S. E. Levy and the American Oriental

Finance Corporation. Close Opening Noon Dec. 13.24 Silver Sept. . 47.00 47.20b -15.11 C. Weat Sept 10314 W. Wheat Oct. 88% .1114 18%

N.Y. Central . 211/2 Soc-Vacuum . 141/2 West E & M . 3114

London Prices. The following quotations from Lonterest. The market is now await-don were received last night between on London Silver Sport 20-7/16 (last close), £-U.S.\$5.031/4 on Wednesday,

"Silver: Prices were higher on 20-8/16 (last record), renewed buying by Government (change), Silver Forward 20-1/2 (lust close), (last record), 3/16d up 4 (change). Gold 133/1 (last close), 138/2 (last

(last close), 5.03-3/16 (last record), Questionnaire To Decide Liverpool Cotton-Oct. 6.82 (last close), 6.84 (last record), 02 up (change).

Liverpool Wheat-Oct. 5/9-5/8 (last close), 5/10-3/4 (last record), 1-1/8d up (change) London Rubber-Oct.-Dec. 7-1/4 (last close), 7-1/4 (last record), un-

changed (change). London Rubber-Oct.-Dec. 7-5/16 last close), 7-3/8 (last record), 1/16d up (change). A forecast from London on the probable trend of the New York markets states:-

The news from Germany which has not affected the London market, is ply small industry with capital. not expected to higher the recent improvement in Wall Street, which should continue to be buoyed up the strength of grains.

Mr. Daniel C. Roper, said that bankers are refusing loans, des-On the commodities markets, higher pite apparently substantial col-

wheat prices are anticipated in ap-lateral relations. preciation of crop damage. A steady cotton market is expected, while easier rubber prices are anticipated. China sold. Closed quietly steady.

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LOCAL DOLLAR ADVANCES.

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The local dollar has advanceci 1/8, opening on demand this morning at 1/5%.

Spot silver has advanced 1/8 and forward 3/16, closing prices yesterday being 20 9/16 and 20 11/16, respectively.

The London on New York crossrate, which closed at £-U.S.\$5.031/8 on Wednesday, closed yesterday at: £-U.S.\$5.03%, while the New York rate closed £-U.S.\$5.03%, as compared with

SMALL INDUSTRY CAPITAL.

On New Measures.

U. S. COMMERCE SITUATION

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received August 3, 5.10 a.m.)

Washington, To-day. The Census Department has sent to 1,600 manufacturers, a questionnaire to determine whether new measures are needed to sup-The Secretary of Commerce,

"We want to find out how serious the situation really is," he London Silver Report: India bought, declared .- United Press, per S. E.

Levy and Company. TELEGRAPH SURVEY The Federal Communications Commission has sent a questionaire to the telegraph companies regarding the rates of services The s.s. Tanda left Manila for and contract relations with leased Hong Kong on Thursday and is due wire customers. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

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"LADY FOR A DAY" FOURTH IN FILM DAILY POLL

Cavalcade headed the ten best pictures for 1933 according to the Film Daily's annual poll by 384 U.S. cinema cri-

Here is the list in order:

Cavalende

42nd. Street Private Life of King Henry VIII.

Lady for a Day State Fair Farewell to Arms. .

She Done Him Wrong' I am a Fugitive from a China

9. Mnechden in Uniform 10. Rasputin and the Empress

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Lnure La Plante, silent film favourite, has married Irvine Asher, London studio director of Warner Bros.

SANDERS OF RIVER FOR SCREEN.

Paul Robeson And Nina Fox lot. Wait till you hear her Mae Mackinney Acting. sing "Baby take a Bow."

The late Edgar Wallace's famous character Commissioner Sanders. 66 IRON BIRD ?? of the river, is to be seen on the screen. Mr. Zoltan Korda has roturned to England from Africa he is now casting for the sequen-girl made her first screen appearartists, Paul Robeson and Nina ies of Educational Pictures about engaged.

MONEY-MAKING STARS

The ten biggest money-making stars of 1932-33, selected by 12,000 exhibitors in Motion Picture Herald's annual poll: Marie Dressler, Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, Ed- harassed impersonation of the die Cantor, Wallace Beery, Harlow, Clark Gable, Mae West, Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford.

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Cheer!" assuredly go to little She is without a hint of the stagey manner I always associate with theatrical children. radiates charm, and is as natural and unself-conscious as she can be. What struck me particularly was her clear enunciation. She cannot stop dancing the moment she hears music, and learned the routine she does with Jimmy Dunn while on the

She is Hollywood's darling

now, and seems destined to be the same way with the whole world from now on.

Daughter of a Branch Manager with some remarkable scenes which of a Californian Bank, this little ces at Elstree. Two famous negro ances in the Baby Burlesque Ser-Mae Mackinney, remembered for two years ago, but this picture is her work in "Halfelajah," have been her first big chance of showing how she can act, sing, and dance.

Will Rogers suggested the story which concerns the efforts of the Coming To King's Secretary of Amusements, appointed by the President to improve the country's morale with government supervised vaudeville acts.

Warner Baxter has to repeat his stage manager in "42nd Street," but his "Show-must-go-on" air of martyrdom is done as perfectly as this charming actor alone knows how to portray.



Madge Evans, as his assistant, sheds her light and loveliness in the Children's Hour. Various talent appear, including James Dunn, who himaeli reveals 🐪

Madge Evans, class song dance artist. John Boles makes a

brief appearance to sing a not particularly notable song with Sylvia Froos. We' have far too much for my taste, of the unintelligible drawly Stepin Fetchit, but his number with the penguin is funny.

As is usual with these musical quet to the chorus girls and boys school, munching a lollypop. who stop at nothing to please.

The mechanical effects are wonderful, the song numbers fairly pleasing, and the finale with the huge crowd singing "We're out of the Red now" tends to create a spirit of optimism and ensures success for this wizard production.

What does it matter if there is little plot, and uneven? Hamilton chalant Nonsense" by Wayne ring drama. It seems to me to McFadden, the Director, gives which are so liked on gramaphone have everything, and should spontaniety, and the result is a records. At Home they are well certain to make a hit. More later. I recall with pleasure "Let us be on, and we, who loved and honoured highly satisfactory Revue, giving known on the radio stage, and re- (All due at the Queen's). us most particularly a new child cords. Many will remember (Continued on Page 11). sensation you will come away Wayne also in "The First Mrs.

New Management.

Since 1925 the Queen's Theatre long been associated with this highlight of the film. best wishes, and long may they ment. "Carry on" to chase away depression blues, and continue to give us, as always, Bigger and Better Pictures.

Buy British will be more or less their slogan, so that we are assured of seeing the very best of the Home productions, besides the deservedly popular releases of the Metro Studio.

They start with a Musical from the Windsor Studio at Elstree. "For Love of You." The two comedians, Naunton Wayne and

SHIRLEY TEMPLE.

minister man met me at the door

idea, setting out for different

countries with the Director Car-

mine Gallone, camera men, and

ing the special beauties of each.

country, they engaged as leading

lady some one well known in that

part of the world. In Spain they

hose a famous dancer Lolita

Benevente, in Berlin, Magda Sch-

neider (remembered in Well me

To-night,") and for the Venice

story the lovely English girl Diana

Napier, whom we shall see shortly

in "Catherine the Great" with Eli-

zabeth Bergner and Douglas Fair-

The outstanding feature of the

present film story is the tenor

voice of Franco Foresta, another

discovery of the director, Gallone,

who can also claim to have intro-

duced the deservedly popular Jan

After photograph-

and let me in for nothing."

ed her mother.

Frazer."

banks Jr.

sound effects.

TONOURS in the super Fox from the King's talking of the The plot is simple, merely production "Stand up and pretty baby Shirley who literally hinging round the antics of the steals the show. (King's). four-year-old Shirley Temple. Queen's Theatre Under ments when trying to help in the domestic affairs of a jealous tenor

and his wife. Foresta sings has been under the expert man- charmingly, and expertly, excerpts agement of the Hong Kong Amuse- from the Operas of Bizet, Hoffments Co. Mr. Jack Noronha has mann and Leoncavallo, and is the

firm, and he now takes the reins! The camera work is noticeable, under the newly-formed manage- and the whole cast helps to put ment. We heartily extend our over quite a bright entertain-

Joan Crawford In "Sadie McKee."

This is followed by one of the very latest releases of M. G. M. Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee." It is cleverly put together so that the star will have most of the limelight. It starts our beautiful Joan off as the daughter of a cook in the lovely home of a distinguished family. There is no harm in mothe dreaming that one day her daugh ter will marry the son of the house, and, being a really good Cinderella story, all her ambitions are realized but-not before series of ups and downs and ad-GRAND ventures have come to the fair heroine. After denouncing a tablefull of snobs, we find her in love with a vaudevillian who deserts her for

"Blues" singer. A drunken millionaire sees her in a night club, and loving her madly in his the loss of an actress who has brought drunken way, he marries her. Re-cheer and smiles to filmgoers the lieve it or not, his best friend is world over. Yet, I think she would no other than the "son of the have wanted nothing better than to die, like Valentino, at the height of her fame. Now we can still think been a maid. Naturally the latter of her, at 64, as in her prime, giving is rather disgusted with the mar- the same great zest to her work as riage, till he learns to see the she gave 44 years ago. purity, charm, beauty compassion, an Ugly Duckling," we read that she and faith of this lovely woman. I was born in Canada in 1869, and leave it to you to find out the end, brought up in Ontario where but I am glad Franchot Tone, for her fatner was a music teacher. A once, comes into his own.

fective, and I do not doubt that this fell off the pedestal. picture will further the march forward of the popular star.

The real acting honours come from Edward Arnold, who is given his best film part to date.

Franchot Tone is one of the finest recruits we have had from Little Shirley Temple had return- who goes on improving in every lovely Lillian Russell, she found her of heart she knew how many people it productions, I hand the big bou- ed from her first visit to Sunday way, Gene Raymond, (the first greatest fame. love) and Jean Dixon, who gives a "Where did you get that?" ask- splendid character study as the from the President down. woman of the streets all contribute to a really enjoyable pic-"With the nickel you gave me", ture. smiled the child proudly. "The

Manhattan Melodrama

Following this we are promised the first starring vehicle of Myrna "Manhattan " Melodrama. cally, except the records of "Non- give strong support in this stir-



James Dunn shows he can do without Sally Eilers in "Stand up and Cheer!" at the King's Theatre. This extravaganza is likely to prove the hit of the year.

SUMMERVILLE IN TROUBLE

Sued For Separate Maintenance

"Slim" Summerville is being sued by his wife for separate maintenance. She is demanding \$3,000 which brought him to the forefront. monthly for herself and son.

comedian since the days of the short of the standard, and the re-Keystone comedies, in which he play- cruiting officer would not have him. ed regularly. It was his acting in He joined the films out of sheer,

SILENT FILM FOR CHARLES CHAPLIN AGAIN

The Successor To "City Lights"

EFFECT (ON TALKIES

It has now been decided that not only Charles Chaplim but, also the other characters, shall be silent in the successor of "City Lights." The picture, shooting on which has already been begun, will follow the same technique as "City Lights." which broke all records in America.

Estimates of the number of people who see a Chaplin comedy vary, but the total has been put as high as 300,000,000. If his new picture sweeps the world like "City Lights" it may have a profound influence on motion picture technique and materially reduce the percentage of talk to action, which is now generally about fifty-fifty.

Inferno To Be Filmed

The latest Hollywood ambition is the filming of Dante's "Inferno"! It is understood that the film version will not be completely faithful to the original poem, but will be modernised in parts. It sounds very ambitious and will be awaited with rare eagerness by critics of the five continents.

Actually, he tried to take part in Summerville has been a screen the war himself, but he was 40lb. "All Quiet on the Western Front" desperation when out of a job.

TROUPER

The following is a tribute to the late Marie Dressler, who died at Santa Barbara on Sunday, by one who was the recipient of a beau

geste from a really great actress. very great lady has passed on. A leaving the world with regret for

five little Leila Koerber made her first audience laugh when, acting the role Miss Crawford is sincere and ef- of Cupid at a Church pageant, she

At fourteen she joined a small stock company, with the horrowed name of stage, burlesque, vaudeville and screen, over twenty years.

Charlie Chaplin and Mabel Normand-ous operation, and then knew she was "Tillie's Punctured Romance". She doomed. Courageously she carried knew failure poverty, success and on, and when the Studio wanted her made and lost four fortunes. When to slacken in her work, she would not the stage, and Esther Ralston, she joined Weber and Field with the give it, because in her great goodness

She enjoyed the friendship of some up.

intended to retire and take a small She "mothered" all the young ones hotel in Paris, but was prevented by round the studio, and both men and an astrologer friend who told her she women came to her for help and cour-"had seven fat years shead of her," age. She did not "preach", but she and the day she named, the telephone always thought and spoke well of call from Allan Dwan asking her to everyone. Her first thought on wakmake her first picture came. This ing was to thank God that she was so led to Frances Marion advising Thal- lucky, and that her one wish was to Arthur Riscoe, are new to us lo- Clark Gable and William Powell berg to give her the part of "Marty" bring sunshine into a pretty dreary in "Anna Christie." From then on world. Throughout all her sorrow and ther fame was world-wide. Picture illness she never once lost her great lafter picture, not the least successful indomitable courage: be being the comedies with Polly Moran. A GRAND TROUPER has passed

Gav". "Anna Christle," "Emma,". this actress and woman, can always "Min and Bill", "Tugboat Annie" and feel that she made the world better



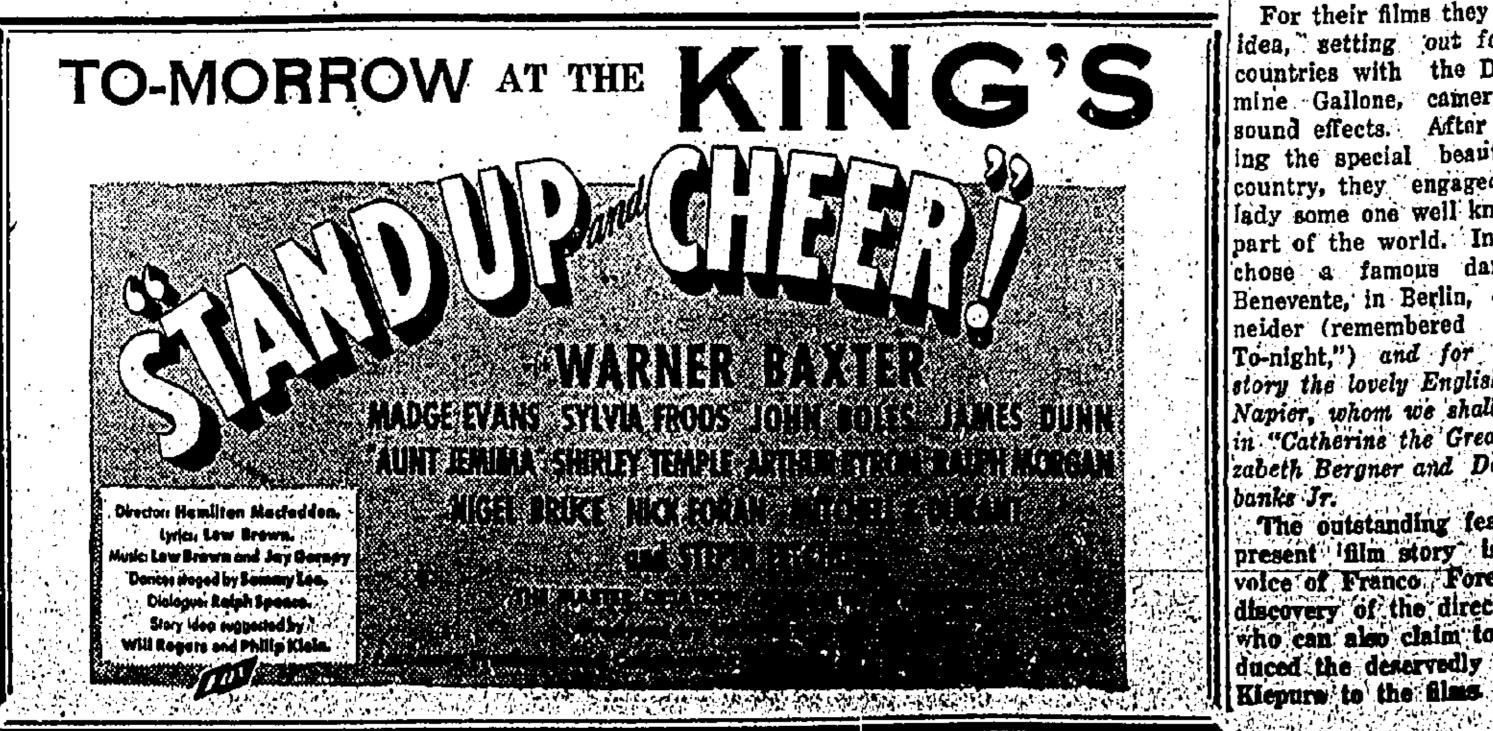
MARIE DRESSLER

She bought the lovely home of the an aunt, Marie Dressler. Her foles Razor King Gillette in Beverly Hills, varied from chorus girl to every kind and that was her first real home. She of character part, in circus, on the had the same coloured servants for

(I remember well her picture with In 1932 she underwent a very seri-

put out of work if production was held of the greatest people in the States, On her 62nd. birthday, the alm Colony paid her the greatest homage Her early marriage was a failure they have ever paid to any artist. and ended in separation. In 1927 she | She was the most beloved of women.

for having lived in it.-DIANE.





Four of the principals in an array of stars in Fox Film's new musicale, "Stand Up and Cheer!" which is showing at the King's Theatre on Sunday. They are Warner Baxter, Shirley Temple, the new four-year-old discovery, Madge Evans and James Dunn.

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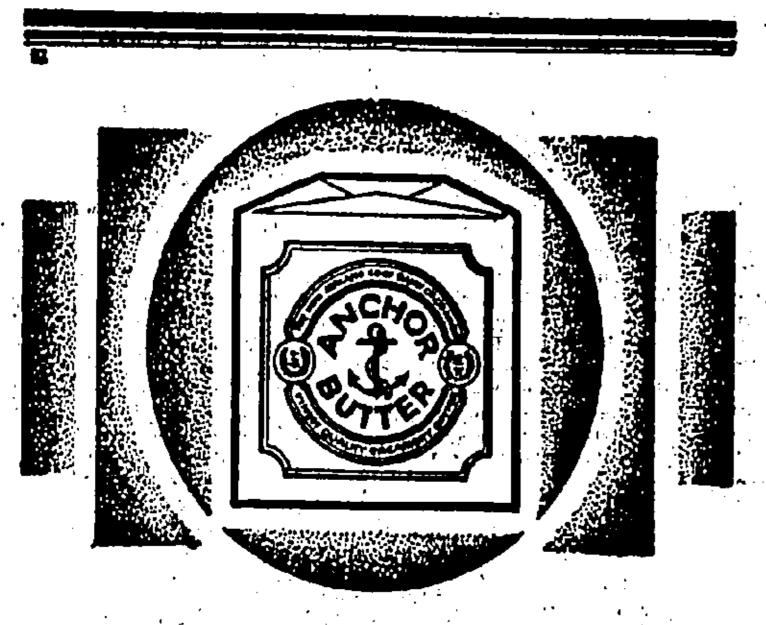
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Australia And Employment.

closer settlement to absorb un forces during the war was 59,- day's collections," he said, "there were people's countries. That did not about equal in the air, and one able, employed, using its own credit 342, and the casualties from no tewer than six outtons. I may and State instrumentalities in wounds and gas were 166,819. the working out of a national If the real wealth of a nation nounced the text: "Rend your hearts, though not of the national soil; de- then the means of reprisal would be could be sounder as a means of fered a loss in the last five years bringing Australians back into which is not measured in any regular employment; in practice, economic survey. Governments violinist and a fiddler?" so many attempts at land settle- have been disinclined, and proment on the grand scale have perly so, to encourage immigramanship is not warranted she welcome the opportunity Their whole economy is based of resuming development, of upon the assumption that when stimulating industry with the and even stability.

like Australia dare not accept national safety, which depends unemployment as a chronic con-ultimately on population? Imdition. Rather should it find migration is a double form sumption of immigration. When ritory we are at present unable to growth of population. In the their country, permanently unday. five years from 1921 to 1925 derpopulated to tempt stronger Dr. L. D. Pringle, Medical Of stronger, and in no distant future, tainty of the weather, the band Australia gained 183,543 citizens nations, or whether they are ficer of the Gaol, in evidence, said with Japan's help, the collapse of concert arranged to take place at by immigration; in the quinquen- ready with a planned immigra- that the death of the prisoner was Russia, our refusal in a fit of isola- the Kowloon Cricket Club to-mornium 1926 to 1930, 130.058; in tion policy such as served the due to syphilitic sortifis and heart tion to help France, she may become row night, will be postponed inthe year 1927; as many as 51,645. commonwealth in the past

In each of the last four years they have lost by emigration. If immigration had continued, even shown a gain for the last five years of 150,000. Actually, Australia lost 11,000. The depression may therefore be said to have cost Australia, at a very

scheme. In principle, no policy is its people, Australia has suf- and not your garments"!

been disastrous failures that the tion which would merely aggra-Government would be well advis- vate their own unemployment best man. "Just as Frank and the opinion, in working out its pro-strangely apathetic in their land posals, and to take no steps policies, in which lies the real until they have been subjected to hope of employment for her own the most exhaustive scrutiny. people and for newcomers. The widow knew the way." Australia very urgently needs a tide of migration will soon be on land settlement policy as a the turn again. Already the means of absorbing unemployed Empire Development and Settle-nounces: "Permanent Waving and Fish we claim a right we deny to him? Testrain either from imposing his we claim a right we deny to him? be far more economical than unofficial body of Conservative some of the grandiose schemes members of the House of Com- Facts You Did Not Know of the past, and which will take mons, has furnished a useful full account of the peculiar dif-report, and an interdepartmental Employed jointly by the local governficulties of the times, including committee is now preparing rement and an American philanthropist, the uncertainty of markets commendations for the United an American engineer is building a Given a prudent and courageous Kingdom Government, which is 200 mile motor highway from the Red lead, the nation will be deterred anxious to begin discussions Sea port of Hodeida to Sansa, capital neither by the recent flason in with the Description of the Yemen. neither by the recent flasco in with the Dominions as soon as Victoria, nor by the increasing practicable. What is Australia's difficulty of marketing the food-attitude to be? Is she to say enough carbon to make 9000 lend penstuffs and raw materials now that she has no room or no work cils. produced. The Federal plan, for people of British stock, that whatever its details, is unlikely White. Australia means in effect to involve an appreciable imme- an empty Australia, that she Russia to protect cows against snow-diate production for export. diate production for export; accepts unemployment as a perrather will it lay the basis for manent condition, that her "NATURAL CAUSES." production after a preparatory growth is to be stunted because period, in which labour can be she lacks the statesmanship to employed and trained. The out-overcome a temporary check, or Inquest On 63-Year-Old look for Australia is dismal in that she has lost faith in her desdeed if such an essay in states- tiny? Or, on the other hand. will

the depression has run its cycle employment which immigrants at the inquest new at the central there will be payable markets for will both take and make, of eas-circumstances surrounding the an increasing volume of her pri- ing her economic burdens by circumstances surrounding the mary produce. On that depends spreading them over a larger chinese prisoner, who died yes-An underpopulated country ficits, above all of increasing her Gaol Hospital,

work for its own people as an insurance. It not only gives a man). Joseph Chan and F. M. to. essential preliminary to the re-moral title to possession of ter-Pereira. the historian examines the effect use, but it is an automatic, and said that deceased was admitted of British naval power supporting Chinese studies at the McGill Uniof the depression on Australia, in the long run the best, form of to the gaol on May 23 this year to French military power) as demon-versity. he is less likely to remark the defence. Dormant for some serve a term of three months im strating what happens when you fall in the national income than years, there will soon be raised prisonment, and was removed to have to accept foreign interpretathe slowing down of development again the issue whether the Austhe gaol hospital on July 80 where tion of your rights; when the and the retardation of the tralian people desire to keep he remained until he died yester- stronger party to a dispute is its

HERE, THERE

EVERYWHERE

NO BEARDS, NO BOMBS

A cocktail party was given recently by the Russian Ambassador in London in honbur of Molokoff and Lewoniewski, the Soviet aviators. Outwardly, the two men are as far as possible removed from the conventional conception of the Rus-

sute; they carry neither bombs nor Why? knouts: they are dignified, selfpossessed, reticent and modest.

Both are civil aviators. mechanic during the war. He is a venting it.

good family. As his name shows, intending peace, must inevitably pro-still stronger stimulus to do what he is of Polish origin. Neither man speaks a word

ka and caviare sandwiches. The airmen drank tea.

THE TWO BROTHERS

Molokoff, whose remarks were translated by an interpreter, was the centre of attraction.

But Lewoniewski has a tragic Polish Air Chief. Filipowicz, made here assumed. an air visit to Moscow. The Russian aviators, including Lewonlewski, were there to welcome him.

pilot was killed.

at the reduced figure of 30,000 other had remained a bourgeois and provoke war by resistance.

Your Daily Smile!

Before beginning his sermon one our rights, not merely our soil. conservative estimate, 160,000 Sunday evening a certain minister said that he was sorry to have to

Then, turning to the Bible, he an-

Young Webster "About four inches of hair."

widow started down the aisle, however, every light in the building went out!" "What did the couple do then?" "Oh they, just kept on going. The

The average human body contains

Sun glasses have been invented in

Prisoner.

A verdict of death from natural causes was returned by the jury

Mr. E. W. Hamilton sat as Coroner, while the jury comprised of Messrs. W. G. Williams (fore- we find that we cannot compel her will spend sometime in Swatow,

BRINGING PEACE THE WORLD

DEFENCE METHODS WILL PRODUCE WAR

NOTED ECONOMIST'S

INVERYBODY wants peace and Then Germany will make Ver-They are neither dreamy nor hir- everybody drifts to war. sailles Treaty No. 2.

We must have some notion of the the one we made. It will be much answer to that question, of the un-worse. We shall be among the vicderlying cause of war, if we are to tims; obliged once more to "fight Molokoff, who is 39, was an air-judge intelligently any plan for pre- for right"; to make, as before, with

Lewoniewski, who is 32, is of by all great States, while usually present—and Germany will have duce war. . we cannot now prevent her doing.

So it comes to this: Solve the problem of really effective national de-The guests were served with vod-fence and you solve the problem of

> in fact a policy of effective national automatically deprived ours of effecdefence-effective, because, while en- tiveness for defence. suring our own defence, it does not, as do past methods of great States, Germany's supreme grievance todeprive other nations of theirs.

may want peace, all in fact put de- can possibly say what is parity, bestory behind him. Last year the fence before peace—rightly so, it is cause you cannot equate power fac-

Fighting Our Battles Abroad

We say, sincerely and repeatedly. His machine crashed on landing. "The supreme interest of the British Filipowicz was badly hurt. His Empire is peace." But we don't really believe that peace comes be-The pilot was Lewoniewski's fore defence. If we did, we should abolish the Army and Navy, yield-One brother had accepted Bolshe- ing to anything an enemy might ask vism and Russian nationality. The __invasion, what not-rather than

What we really mean is that we want peace, but that we shall defend our rights if we are attacked, special nature of the air arm, no

tralia is maturing plans for loss of life in the Australian a protest and an appeal. "In last Sun-fought unnumbered wars—in other attacked first. Given two Powers no fewer than six buttons. I hope necessarily make them wars of ag- thanks to weather conditions, to degression. They were defensive liver a really effective air attack,

> The history of all great nations, definitely superior, Power. "What is the difference between a including that of "isolated" Ameri- The development of the air arm ca, is similar.

> > to defend our rights, that is to say, attack, to be stronger than any State that It is not parity between the two might challenge those rights. But parties to a dispute, each trying to if in order to have defence we must make itself judge of the other, that be stronger than the other party to we want, but overwhelming prepon-

Versailles Once More?

you our most solemn assurance a workable rule of international that our power will be used solely for defence. That is to say, which can ensure broad equality of when we get into a dispute with right for all, which dictation by the you, and the question is whether stronger never can. "Arm the law. you are right or we are right, not the litigants." what we ask is that we shall docide. That is what we mean by itself to the formation of just such defence.

It is the tragic dilemma of practical this it waits mainly on the diploma-politics, from which the most skilful tic leadership of Britain. diplomacy, the astutest statecraft, has never for long been able to escape. The present situation proves

Before the war we argued:

If Germany becomes much stronger we shall be reduced to utter defencelessness, deprived of all means of sustaining our rights, at the mercy of foreign interpretation of those rights—a position many accept it.

Germany is not accepting it, and

She points to the Vergailles Treaty Peking before returning to Cana-Chief Warder G. L. Buchanan (which she regards as the creation da, where he is professor of judge. She now proposes to be

(By Sir Norman Angell.)

It will not be a better Treaty than France's help, a Versailles Treaty peasant with the features of an aris- The short answer is that the No. 3. It will neccessarily be much method of defence hitherto followed worse, much more one-sided than the

Parity-A Burning Question

Redress grievances? We had no specific grievance against Germany before the war, except the supreme The plan I propose to outline is grievance that her growing power

The boot is now on the other foot. day is inequality; her supreme de-Note first this: While all nations mand is for "parity." But no one tors-say how many soldiers offset such and such industrial resources. or geographical advantage; how many ships equal how many coaling stations, and so on.

The Americans during the Washington naval debates argued that our liability to fog gave our six-inch gun cruisers a power which theirs, compelled to operate in clear weather, did not have. How many

cruisers no to how much fog? The bitterest quarrels of all concern parity. Further, owing to the Note that we. (like others) defend situation could be more dangerous or create greater insecurity than For nearly a thousand years we one of nice balance between two dis-It is announced that the Compeople, no inconsiderable figure complain about the congregational monwealth Government of Aus- when it is remembered that the offertories, but he felt bound to make fight an invader. But we have victory would go to the party that fensive of our national interests and largely destroyed and would have to be delivered against an intact, now

> presents us with a situation in which Now our fundamental national many might deal with one, but in right is precisely the right to de which parity between two is an open "It was a church wedding", said the fence, the right to be in a position invitation to both for premature

> > judgment on the other by war; Hitherto each great military or overwhelming preponderance for the naval-State-has-said-to-its-potential defence of the one that will accept arbitration, or other peaceful set-It is true we ask for greater tlement, as against the one that power than yours. But we give will not; preponderance, that is, for

The present world situation lends a preponderance in support of in-That is not just logic-chopping, ternational law and order, and for

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DR. KIANG LEAVES FOR SWATOW.

Brief Tour Before His Return To Canada.

Dr. Kiang Kan-hu, the eminent no free people should ever accept. Chinese scholar, left the Colony We propose therefore that Ger- for Swatow yesterday, by the s.s. Chow Chau. It is understood that Dr. Kiang

Amoy, Shanghai, Tsingtao and

CORRESPONDENCE

Morrison Centenary.

(To the Editor, "China Mail".]

Sir.—In connection with the Ro- is needed to stimulate buying." bert Morrison Centenary Commemo- | Reuter. rations this appeal to supplement the New Building Fund of the A seat on the New York Stock Alice Memorial and Nethersole Exchange was sold for \$95,000, Hospitals is launched in the hope decline of \$1,000 from the previous it will meet with your sympathetic price paid for a seat.

approval and general support. testant Missionary in China, was two points from the previous week. of the features of the Centenary period of last year. of the building as a "Morrison last year. Memorial."

The Alice Memorial and Nether- \$885,000.000. sole Hospitals and the work they | Chrysler Motors have declared its the upkeep has been well support- six months of last year.—Reuter. ed by annual subscriptions, enreceive your generous considera- night:

J. B. Ross. C/o. The Mercantile home the temperature is 108. Bank of India Ltd., Hong Kong, forecast of the weather indicates when they will be gratefully partly cloudy conditions, but, there acknowledged.

> We are, Yours faithfully,

- V. M. Grayburn. A. W. Hughes.
- W. J. Keswick.
- T. E. Pearce. J. B. Ross.
- W. E. L. Shenton.
- W. H. Evans Thomas.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The s.s. Talma left Singapore yesterday afternoon and is due here on Tuesday.

reported in the Colony during the 24 hours ended August 1.

the Repulse Bay Hotel on Saturday night, and a tea dance or Sunday, commencing at 4.30 p.m. The "Andetonians" Band will bel in attendance on both occasions.

employed, was sentenced to two! months' hard labour by Mr. J. B. are expected within the next hour, H. Lee at the Kowloon Magistracy will be undoubtedly bullish, probably been received through Messrs. S. E. this morning for stealing a radia- causing profit-taking. Purchases of Levy and Company and the Ameritor cap, valued at \$10, from pri- wheat and corn are recommended on can Oriental Finance Corporavate car No. 1396, belonging to any setbacks. Mr. W. F. Webb, of No. 1A. Chatham Road, on July 31.

For stealing and pawning jew- which are as expected. elery, to the value of \$75, belonging to Mrs. R. D. Gomez, of No. 69 Waterloo Road, Romon Anzo, American Oriental Finance Corher 39-year-old Filipino room boy, poration, correspondents for Messrs. was sentenced to three months' E. A. Pierce and Company. New hard labour by Mr. J. B. H. Lee at York, state: the Kowloon Magistracy this 'Stocks:-It is hoped that the done price) 46% 47% morning.

Chau Man, a 39-year-old tinsmith, amount of good news would 20 Rails ... 35.75 35.71 0.04 off was bound over in a sum of \$25 cause the rally to continue. for six months, by Mr. J. B. H. "Wheat:-Private reports ahead 11 Commodity this morning.

CONCENTRATION AT KULING

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France; Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese Winnipeg market. Ambassador to Moscow; Mr. T. V. "Cotton:-The market is dull on Westinghouse E & M 31% Soong, member of her Standing foreign and Southern selling. Business done: 1560,000 shares Committee of National Economic Weather conditions are unchanged. Council.

It is expected that the confer-amount of price-fixing. ence will take up not only the "Silver:-Aggressive buying of Miss Jean Bryson, daughter of Rech, of Germany, were fined \$5 himself in Parkhurst. "Assault- The city has sold U. S. \$40,000, foreign issues of the country but September options resulted in the Mrs. A. Burleigh of the Green each by Mr, E. W. Hamilton at the ing an officer on duty" had been also the various domestic problems broadest trade for some time. which are pressing for attention. "An authoritative source says England via Panama on Wednes- Accused had been in the Colony tenuating plea of "drunkenness." —(Chekiai Agency).

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lieve will extend further. Purchases

are recommended. Bullish crop news had already been

Stock Exchange Seat Sold

Steel operations in Chicago aver-Robert Morrison, the first Pro- aged 31.00 of capacity, a decline of

also the first to establish a dis- The net income of the Radio Corpensary to succour the sick and poration and subsidiary companies ailing. This dispensary was the for the first six months totalled forerunner of Hospitals in China. \$1,772,000, compared with a loss of and it seems appropriate that one \$1,268,000 for the corresponding

Commemoration should be to assist | Bank Clearings amount to \$4,521,in the rebuilding of the New Hos- 000,000, compared with \$4,912,000,pitals, and thereby identify a part | 000 for the corresponding period of

Brokers' Loans amount

do are well known to the re-regular quarterly dividend of 25 sidents of Hong Kong. Both cents per share. The net income for directly and indirectly these In- the second-quarter totalled \$4,888,stitutions have well served the 000, compared with \$7,786,000 for European communities, inasmuch the second-quarter last year. Total as employees and segvants and earnings for the first six months their dependents have in their totalled \$8,192,000, equal to \$1.88 per many thousands Acceived free share, compared with \$4,748,000, treatment in them. The fact that equal to \$1.10 per share, for the first Night Telegram

courages the hope this special up- The following telegrams, cabled phic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Repeal for rebuilding purposes will by Reuter, were received during the crived August 3, 9.42 a.m.)

"Cotton: In the West half of the Subscriptions can be sent to Mr. belt the weather is torrid. In Oklais no real relief. In the East half of the belt the weather is unsettled. Company. "Grains: Conditions in the South-

West are torrid, with a temperature of 106. The heat is spreading to the East. In the South-West, the' weather is clear and warming up.

opening of the market were: The market appears somewhat oversold. It is rumoured that dend of \$2.87. Chrysler Motors' earnings will ex-

General Motors. Unfavourable factors were: The developments in Germany are

creating caution. Public participa- by \$123,000,000." tion is still very small. The labour unrest is reported to be spreading No case of notifiable disease was to New York, Detroit and the West, ceived in the night:

The stock market is quiet and narrow, with a steady undertone, believed to be based on a previous-The underlying sentiment is cheer-ly over-sold condition which A dinner dance will be held at ful, but narrow and indecisive due to excessive bearishness. situation in Germany.

The following telegrams were re-turn from holiday. ceived from Messrs. White, Weld & "Cotton:-There is no pressure Co. New York correspondents for to sell, but demand is also limited Liu Cheung, a 20-year-old un Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company: -Reuter.

The private wheat reports, which

Private estimates indicate the wheat crop at 480,000,000 bushels and Corn 1,658,000,000 bushels,

E. A. Pierce Co.'s Report In their market report, the N

President will say something con- San Fran. Silver (busistructive upon his return from For striking Cheung Chu, a 20- holiday. This, perhaps, explains year-old battery maker, on the the stronger tone of the market arm and body with a chopper, to-day and it looks as if a modest 30 Industrials 90.57 90.87 0.30 up

Lee at the Kowloon Magistracy of the Government crop report in- Index ... 00.39 60.61 0.22 up dicated that the yields in leading Amer Can 95% grains were below domestic re- Amer Smelting & Ref 344] smallest since 1894. There also a shortage of hay and Elec Bond & Share 11% Lacer, of Jardine, Matheson Com- they wouldn't be looking for an Among others who have been pastures. The Government re- General Motors 28% pany. Limited, and driver of pri- officer in uniform. And who would

The decline attracted a moderate

JULY WEATHER To-day's Short Story. RECORDS

Abnormal Month.

The mean temperature of the air "Wheat: The market was steady. for July was 82 degrees, being equal to the normal value for the discounted and some new incentive 50 years. The highest temperature during the month was 93.1 degrees on the 18th. Maximum temperatures exceeding 90 degrees were recorded on the 12th, 13th and 15th to the 20th inclusive, 8 days in all. The minimum temperature was 72.6 degrees, on the 29th, the lowest in July since 1893, when 72.1 grees was recorded.

and exceeding the normal for 183 hours of bright sunshine, Barometric pressure was con-have explained the urge that drove siderably in excess towards the end him towards the scene of his of the month, and on the 30th at 11 downfall, but somewhere within n.m. the barometer rose to 29.909, its kindly back-streets and record for the month of July.

COMMODITY PRICE INDEX IN U.S.

Highest Since 1930.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL. Hy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegra-

New York, To-day. Messrs. Dun and Bradstreet state that the wholesale commodity price index in the United States, on Wednesday, was highest since October, 1930.-United Press, per S. E. Levy and

to pay a 25-cent dividend in the near future.

"Chrysler Motors paid a dividend of \$1.88 and the price Favourable factors before the 34-1/2 has been bid locally for this enough chap in his way and total- and slowly turned the handle of

"The net income of the Union ceed expectations. There is talk of Pacific Railroad for the last six favourable dividend action by months was \$6,507,000 compared Woman And Servant Boy argument when he was in the flagwith \$6,754,000 for the six months previously.

"Brokers' Loans have decreased

Night Telegram. The following telegram was re-

"Stocks:—Yesterday's rally movements seem indicated, awaiting is felt that the rally may now condevelopments in connexion with the tinue on anticipation of some stimulation on the President's re-

Latest Quotations The following quotations have

New York, Yesterday,

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I.Y. Sil	ver-Sept	46.70	47.1
I.Y. Ru	bber—Dec.	15.14	15.3
hic W	heat—Dec	104 %	105
	rn—De.c		731/4

ness done price) ... 4654 47 (Dow Jones Avg.) Last To-day's Aves. Aves. Change

40 Bonds .. 93.65 93.80 0.15 up

Personal Par

FREEDOM

By I. G. Pilkington.

FIGHE sunrise was sparkling on ly unsuspecting of a prisoner with the waters of Spithead as three months' good record. Nobby Clark peered cautiously from a thicket at the side of the the boundary fence, Nobby road between Seaview and Ryde. hesitated. He must make quite clock in the town below was certain that there was no one striking five. His massive shoul- about. Presently he crossed the ders hunched under the -dun- orchard and crept along the brick coloured jacket with its in-path that surrounded the cottage. criminating broad arrow. As he "Dimity" curtains were drawn The total rainfall for the month emerged farther from the hide- over all the latticed windows. He was 19.43 inches, falling on 25 days hole he scrutinised his objective stopped beside the largest one and -an isolated cottage some two pressed his face close to the pane, month by 4.48 inches. There were hundred yards down the hillside only to withdraw it again with a Therein lay his last hope of grunt of chagrin. Not a window hours less than normal, whilst obtaining ordinary clothing. All unfastened, and in the middle of cloudiness average 81 per cent., 13 through the night he had doubled summer; they were surely careful per cent. above normal. The mean and dodged, hidden and run, un-folk, unless-he had a thrill of humidity was 86 per cent., 3 per cent. erringly working across the island exultation—unless the cottage above normal and equal to the from Newport to Ryde, with Ports- was untenanted. highest in July recorded in 1892. | mouth as his goal. He could not |

> wharves he hoped to find shelter, and later, when he hue and cry had died down, a ship that was "going foreign." His only chance of getting back to the Service across the orchard and up the hillwould have been to finish his sen- side before he began searching the tence, out there were still Mer- path and flower-border for a likechant skippers who would take a ly implement with which to maniman who knew his job and ask no pulate the window-catch. He stooped suddenly, and, squatting

questions. Several times he stopped and his haunches, extracted a strong, listened, but the luck still held. thin piece of slate. He was ravenously hungry and As the catch slipped back with parched with thirst; the pursuit a faint click, the distant baying had been too hot to delay for any- of a dog gave him a cold shiver the thing like that, even when he had of apprehension. Did they have waded through a stream he had dogs at Parkhurst? He wasn't been afraid to stop except to sure. Pushing up the window to snatch a mouthful of water in his its widest extent he crushed his cupped hands.

He regarded his bruised knuckles frame, and stood listening. He dubiously. A pity that he had could hear no sound in the cottage, had to hit that warder such a but the dog was still baying. of blow on the jaw; he was a decent He tip-toed across the room,

"Sterling Product paid a diviTWO MORE DOG-BITE dogs-or would he? He did not CASES.

Latest Victims.

Two further cases of dog- his track, and no one had raised bite were reported to the police the question whether it was the yesterday.

A servant boy was sent to the scent. That he should fear a dog seemed funny too. At the top of Government Civil Hospital sufferthe shallow staircase he stopped ing from a bite received from a and gaped at a naval sword and brown and white dog, the properbelt propped against the wall in ty of Mr. W. Ohl, of No. 9, Stubbs a corner of one of the rooms.

The dog was sent to Kennedy Town for observation.

A Chinese female, Mo Kin, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital, having been bitten by an unidentified dog in Queen's Road

P.O. PILLAR BOXES RIFLED.

Unemployed Steals Twelve Letters.

letters from certain pillar boxes, his search. Underwear, collars, ing to leave Hong Kong where he him and he had also seen the same and with receiving stolen letters, ities, and uniform, not a civvy suit had many so many sincere friends Kwok Kwan, a 34-year-old unem- among the lot! And "bloke's uni- amongst the British and Chinese ployed, who brought before Mr. form at that. He lifted one of the communities. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Cen- jackets off its peg and contem- His new post, however, would tral Magistracy this morning, was plated the three rings of gold lace afford him the opportunity of visitremanded for a week.

which adorned the sleeve. Twelve Chinese will be produc- The shrill crowing of a cock gal- are now in France. ed as witnesses. Mr. T. Hynes vanised him into sudden activity.

Detective-Sergeant Shepherd in charge of the case.

EUROPEAN DRIVER CAUTIONED.

quirements and the total produc- Amer Tel & Tel 110% | Summoned for overtaking a wouldn't have got off the island in community and his departure will

Charged Fwith falling to regist cumstances. He had always known ter with local authorities as that he would fall foul of that aliens after their arrival in the particular individual in the end, Colony, Mr. and Mrs. Friedrick but not to the extent of landing Island Cement Co., Ltd., sailed for Central Magistracy. this morning. the charge, and, without the exthat National Distillers are likely day by the President Cleveland. since May last.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be

"Remnant of '22," by

He glanced hurriedly back

bulky form through the narrow

the door. Once he was rid of the

prison kit he would be safe from

know. Funny how little you did

know when you came to think of

it. He remembered having an

ship about the chances of an

escaping prisoner with dogs on

man or the clothes that gave the

"Strewth!" he whispered.

With his heart thumping he

gently opened the two remaining

doors on the landing, and realised

that he was the sole occupant of

the cottage. There was no longer

any need for him to skulk about

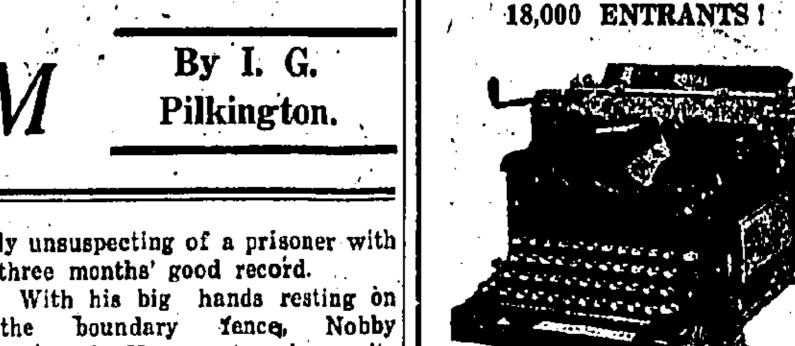
like a hunted rat. Squaring his

wear the "bloke's" uniform.

from Parkhurst?

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Kathleen Warren.



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FRENCH CONSUL HONOURED

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shoulders he stepped boldly into the room, and studiously ignoring made Officer Legion D'Honneur in

the sword in the corner, pulled January this year. Regrets Departure. open one of the draws in a tail-Interviewed by the China Mail Shirts with stiff fronts. Dozens this morning, M. de la Prade said trate also. of 'em! What did anyone want that, while he was pleased to be with so many shirts? He shut the promoted to a more important posi- Lord Chief Justice of England had Charged with the theft of 12 drawer in disgust and continued tion, he, nevertheless, regretted hav-

M. de la Prade has held the post brother, Michael, were playing on will appear on behalf of the Post He reckoned on getting the first of Consul-General in Hong Kong the bridge over the nullah. boat from Ryde Pier. He began longer than any other previous is hurriedly to take off the prison French official. He is an extremely garments. He would have to clever linguist, having specialised in Chinese, Mandarin and northern "Strewth!" he observed, the dialects, including Japanese.

enormity of the offence striking During his period of office in the Colony, M. de la Prade has made a Come to think of it, he probably host of friends in all sections of the

Three sampans belonging to the Even his old enemy of the naval South China Athletic Association

picket, primary cause of his dis- were swept away by the gale last grace, would hesitate in such cir- night and are still missing.

Baltimore, Ohio, To-day.

loan issue floated last week.-Un-

CHILD'S EVIDENCE IN COUR'

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The little girl was taken to stand beside the Magistrate on the bench, Mrs. Pine sitting beside the Magis-

Mr. Fraser remarked that the taken evidence from a child beside thing done by the Learned Recorder of London.

"HE THREW ME IN." The little girl told the Court that ing his wife and four children who she and four others, Norman Stone, Tony Flood, Fay Bromley, and her "That man over there in the dock

> he also threw the others in too. "I saw him, she said, "He was wearing a white coat and black trousers with a flat straw hat. She said that she saw him again at the Pólice Station later when she

threw me in" she said, adding that

picked him out as the man who had throw them in the nullah. She added that she was sure it was the man who had thrown them in.

The case is proceeding.

Roosevelt Sends Condolences.

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Astoria, Oregon, To-day. President Roosevelt, who lands from the cruiser, U.S.S. Houston, to-day, at the conclusion of his holi-000 out of the \$50.000.000 note day, has sent a message of condolence to Chancellor Hitler on the ited Press, per S. E. Levy and death of President Von Hindenburg.



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sion of 1928 that dancing was regarded by this Synod as the house.

greatest market an open window in an untenanted set on the piers; they must be greatest manifestation and the

ROSES WITHOUT THORNS.

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without a thorn" will have to be littering a grunt of satisfaction mainland. revised—for at the Boehm nur- he lifted his head and caught The other watched a wisp of series, in Blatna, Bohemia, roses sight of his reflection in the over- smoke from his cigarette circle uphave been produced without hung mirror. An unshaven chin wards, and moved farther along thorns.

8th Aug.

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tain kinds of roses.

ness on the stem showed where would be to face the final ordeal thrashing paddle-wheels was taka thorn would normally have ap on an empty stomach. peared. This year four varieties At last, shaved, and with a cap could see the bastion of one of the of roses have been grown with signifying the rank of comman-old forts between Southsea and

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toning up the jacket he suddenly gangway. froze into rigid immobility.

open window! He had been afraid the other side "Pompey," The Synod reaffirmed its deci-tell what the police would do about a better view of the distant shore.

This is the result of years of clothes. While he was searching marked. experiment to reduce the size of for a razor the plodding footfalls Nobby made an assenting noise the thorns on the stems of cer-sounded along the path again; in in his throat. He had no mind to

a minute it would be safe to rum- be drawn into any conversation Last year only a slight rough mage the larder for food. It with trangers. Every turn of the

- der pulled well down on to his Portsmouth quite plainly now The beauty of the flowers is bullet head and wearing a regula- with the sunlight on the ancient tion raincoat, he stood outside on grey stone, spume-drenched as the the brick path again and closed waves broke against it. the window behind him. A white Some object was being flung ceedingly uncomfortable.

ed at their risk into the Godowns of the road, and once there, all hope out what the object was—a dog! the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf of further concealment was over. He felt a surge of pity as a wail & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, The idea of the walk to Ryde Pier came from the abandoned animal, whence and/or from the wharves degave him a shiver of foreboding, Could none of the fools ashore see Optional cargo will not be landed but fifteen minutes at the most the poor brute? here, unless notice has been given 48 should see him on board the "There's a perishin' dog drownhours prior to vessel's arrival, but car-steamer. Unless he was stopped! in'," he ejaculated, forgetting his ried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option He clenched his hands. It would role of officer and addressing the take a good man to stop him now man in the tweed suit who was No claims will be admitted after the that he was so near freedom.

Goods remaining undelivered after the ed on the esplanade and a man and glanced curiously at his com-All claims against the vessel must working in the gardens did not panion.

All broken, chafed, and damaged He was nearing the Pier Station plight of the unfortunate animal. Goods are to be left in the Godowns, now, another hundred yards would The dog was plainly in the last where they will be examined on the see him at the turnstile. Suddenly stages of exhaustion, and pawed 8th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors his stride slackened. He had for hopelessly at the steep, slippery gotten the one vital thing. Money! sides of the bastion as the back-In the case of dutiable cargo, con- Fool that he was. There might wash swept it away each time signees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have been an odd penny or two at from the only tangible chance of the cottage, not probable, but pos- safety. No Fire Insurance has been effected, sible, and he dare not go back. Nobby moved restlessly. You How was he to get on to the pier, couldn't leave any creature to die leave alone the steamer, without like that. He knew what it felt a ticket?

he was, stranded! Two bob would gling tlog. The distance from the do it, and leave him something bastion was increasing every minover. What would an officer do if ute. Soon it would be too late to he'd come out without money, do anything. without his blinking wallet or With sudden and remarkable whatever they carried their dough swiftness he tugged off the tightin? He glanced surreptitiously at ly-fitting sea-boats and vaulted

the turnstile, and hesitated. there. Would it be possible to slip heard the dog let out a forlorn through? If he could only get on bowl, and spurting the last few board and away from the island, remaining yards he grabbed the he would think of some bluff to animal by the collar. put up when he landed on the Five minutes later, with the dog him speculatively, and on sudden arms of a naval picket.

impulse went forward boldly. money." he said. modulating his shine which filtered through the voice as much us possible. "And bars of the tiny window high up Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand, Hong Kong, Sydney-19 Days. I want to get to Portsmouth."

Nobby's right hand moved up- be immediately notified when wards in an instinctive gesture as Ableseaman Clark had completed he hurried away down the pler, the remainder of his sentence. A pulse was beating madly in his

(Continued From Page 9). Nobby had not been drunk. It throat, and with his gaze fixed on

had been blind rage at the Petty the waiting steamer he broke into Officer's treatment of a pal who a run, the pain in his camped feet was in that condition that had forgotten in the wild excitement sent his too ready fists pounding of the moment Holding out the at the other in defence of his precious slip of paper, he dashed maudlin comrade. He would have through the gate on to the landto be more careful of that sort of ing-stage. and with a thrill of Church deprecated the wearing thing in future. In the act of but- exuberant triumph strode up the

His breath was still coming in Heavy footfalls were crunching little gasps as he leaned against blic and so accustoming them to mind the path outside. He glanced the rail on the lower deck, and wildly about him with the look of heard the clang of the enginea hunted animal again in his eyes. room telegraph. They were off! The heavy deliberate tread might He had got away! And in his pocof schools to take a firm stand well be that of a constable. The ket was the means of landing on to close it in case of having to get muttered. "Good ole bloomin' away quickly, and you couldn't Pompey," and moved for ard to get

worst root of social evils.—Reugay little tune. He remembered a had done the trick. No one would ter. girl singing it at Portsmouth. A ever think of looking for him in constable on duty would not be "bloke's" uniform. In the fulllikely to whistle, that familiar ness of his achievement he felt tune had a friendly sound. He equal to facing the commander-infinished buttoning the jacket, and, chief himself. There was a step on the alert for any ominous signs behind him, and out of the corner from below, he sidled across the of his eye he saw a man in a landing to the bathroom. Gently tweed suit and soft felt hat lightturning on the tap over the basin, ing a cigarette. He turned up the he sucked great mouthfuls of cold collar of the raincoat, and re-The old proverb' "No rose water into his parched throat sumed his contemplation of the

would never do in the "bloke's" the rail. "Fine morning," he re-

ing him nearer to freedom. He

muffler encircled his thick neck against the bastion by the force in place of an impossibly small of the tide. Lots of queer things collar, and the trousers were got into the water at times; he retucked into a pair of sea-boots, the membered a stoker who'd had a only footwear that he had man-ditty-box washed up after losing aged to get on, and which were ex- it overboard, but the thing by the bastion was too large for anything Adjusting the belt, he thrust like that. He poked his head forhis hands into the pockets of the ward. They were obviously not raincoat and followed the path putting in at Southsea, and as the Consignees of Cargo are nereby in | round a corner of the cottage. He | steamer changed course to make formed that all Goods are being land- must find the orthodox way on to Porthsmouth Harbour, he made

now close to his side.

The few tradesmen he encounter- "Looks like it," said the other,

Nobby, however, was unconbefore the 17th inst. or they will not What a yarn to tell the fo'castle! scious of anything except the: "CALCHAS"

> like to be caught in a trap, to de-He stared desperately across the spair of ever getting free. He water to the landing-stage. A glared at the man in the tweed boat had just come in, and here suit, and back again at the strug-

> > over the side.

The ticket collector was not . As he neared his objective he

other side. As he stood wavering, frantically licking his face, Nobby a station official took up his post-clambered up an iron ladder on to tion by the turnstile. Nobby eyed the jetty and ran straight into the

Back at Parkhurst, Nobby star-"I've come out without my ed hopelessly at the streak of sunin the outer wall of his cell. He The official glanced at the ouk- was not aware that the dog was leaves on the other's cap. "That's the property of the commander-inall right, sir." He scribbled a few chief at Portsmouth, nor that a words on a piece of paper. "This note from the great man's secrewill take you through, and you tary was even then reposing on the TAIPING can square with me later." prison governor's deak requesting CHANGTE Almost snatching the pass-slip, that the commander-in-chief should TAIPING

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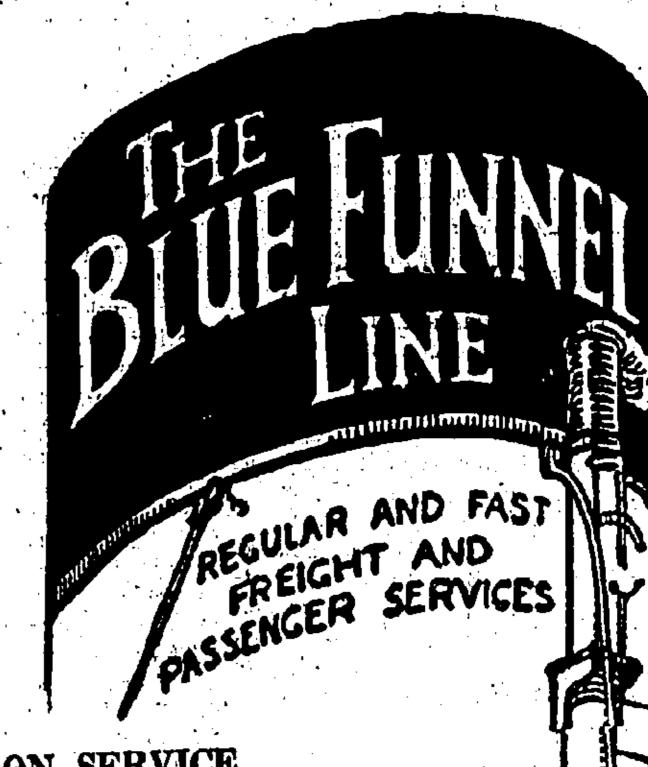
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"Fashions Of 1934" cast as the dress designer who shows up the racket in Paris.

Bette Davis does not have much class series, starting with the Unichance to shine, but the ensemble versal "Beloved," starring John numbers, and the rest of the cast, with a most interesting story, coming to the Star).

"Come On Marines"

the two who count most in the Wells, "The Invisible Man," starParamount picture "Come on ring the English actor Claud grooming him to take the place of Marines". Lots of pretty girls, Rains comes next, and then later Chevalier. plenty, of humour of a kind, and a on Sylvia Sydney, Donald Cook and cast that works hard.

"Take 'Em Alive" jungle adventures which I do not star. favour "Take 'Em Alive." These I hear that Spencer Tracy is at against M. G. M. and the Court ruled

"One Sunday Afternoon"



terestingly told flash-back film. Rec o mmended. the Majes-

tic). Garry Cooper "Rome Express"

One of the best British releases to date, to my mind is "Rome Ex- | On the Continent, France, Russia,

Harker. joyable, and worth seeing once. to disturb the peace.

(Oriental). "Coming Out Party" "Coming out Party" gives did not preserve peace.

Frances Dee a wonderful acting chance. She is most touching in the role of the society girl in love with a poor violinist (Gene Raymond). An old plot, but Nigel Bruce, Harry Green and others help to make it interesting. NOT for children.

"Hullo Sister" This is followed by "Hullo Sister," James Dunn and Boots Mallory. Two lonely people in a big

city and their adventures.

Florence Desmond Mimics In "Mr. Skitch"

The other Fox picture will be Florence Desmond, the famous mimic, in "Mr. Skitch." Will Rogers, Zazu Pitts, Rochelle Hudson, the family set out in their automobile for California and fortune. On the way they meet the girl, whose imitations are known the world over. She steals the show, although the well-known liances. Some urge one with France brand of Rogers humour, the (which means in practice also with peace breaker." amusing Zazu Pitts, and the rest Russia, Poland, and the Little Enof the cast make this a picture I tente), others with America. specially recommend. DON'T miss seeing Florence Desmond, the wonderful English girl, in her first and only Hollywood release. (All coming to the Alhambra).

Fine Cast Play In "Madame Spy."

Look at this for a cast in self?
"Madame Spy"—Fay Wray. Nils "Or will it be on the old lines by means of redress as heretofore they Look at this for a cast in self? Asther, John Miljan, Edward which My defence kills yours"? have put into the instruments of Funds have been appropriated with garnets and filigree work. Arnold, Noah Berry, Vince Barnett Will it stand by the principle, or war. and Douglas Walton, with expert law, that the peace breaker, the Let us in the use of our power direction by Karl Fround.

Any picture in which Nils Asther appears is interesting enough for me. He is an extra-"The Second Story Mystery" ordinarily persuasive actor, and goes back to 1930 when Loretta arrests one's attention no matter Young was Mrs. Grant Withers, what part he plays. Although we but if you forgive the age of this have had many dramas of esplonfilm you will find it quite enjoy- age, this one gives us something I am not sure whether it new. It has the woman spy marrys from the clever pen of an old ing an enemy alien who has no friend of mine, who was out here knowledge of her calling. Then years ago in the Herbert Waring comes the realisation, the conflict, Co.—Frank Vosper. He wrote and and the shock of it all. When the

del Ruth the director, and the cellent work of Miss Wray with

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After this we are in for a first- every country. Victor Schertzinger's deft direcmake this worth seeing twice. (All tion and beautiful musical score making this a film to be surely in "Casino Murder Case."

The greatest thrill of all time, Edward Arnold in "Jennie Gerhardt," one of the most ambitious west novels. This is followed by one of those roles played by the popular girl

animal pictures are so much his best in "When New York that the studio can keep him idle if alike, that it is only the title that Sleeps," which was titled "Now unknown reason, they will not release I'll Tell," and is from the real life him from his contract, story of the famous gambler Roth-"One Sunday stein, written by his wife. Helen The March's, Fred, and wife Florence Afternoon" Twelvetrees and Alice Faye, (her Eldridge, and adopted daughter now Afternoon I welvettees and the suc- occupy a twenty-four room mansion gives Garry first acting chance after her suc- in Beverly Hills. Cooper; Fay cessful debut in George White's Wray, Frances Scandals") are in support, but it scope in an in- must be seen at the King's.

BRINGING PEACE TO THE WORLD.

(Continued from Page 8) Lessons Of The Last War

press." Each character is perfect- Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania, nd ly acted. Alone worth seeing is Jugoslavia, Belgium, Denmark, the Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Frank Baltic States have common interest Vosper, Conrad Veidt, Hugh Wil- in opposing an increase of Gerliams, Esther Ralston, and many many's power, while the tendency of not forgetting Gordon Germany's potential ally, Japan, to become master of four hundred mil-Then comes a Fox release tell- to the interests of the United States, screen idol, now that she has turned ing the sad adventures of a horse. Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the her back disdainfully on Hollywood. "Smoky". I did not care for this South African Union, the British one. "Jimmy and Sally" with Asiatic Empire—the nucleus of her personal appearances in New York. James Dunn and Claire Trevor is world combination against resort to just another picture, but quite en- war by the two States most likely

It will be said: But the vast anti-

the heart of the whole matter:

(1) The combination did not exist until we were in the midst of went to war she would have to face man, they have to obtain special per-twenty States, her policy would mission to marry. twenty States, her policy would have been different. She did not before war that Britain would support France.

It offered Germany no defence; it has other plans. did not, for instance, say: "If Rusaia wantonly attacks you we will come to your assistance, or at ful settlement, is hegun did it dawn by Grey that this element of any defensive combination is indispensable.

We are on the eve of forming al

Condemn The Peace Breaker One acid test will determine ter no hope save in war. whether the alliance is to be as futile as the pre-war combination, tion and its institutions," compels or one that can secure defence and Germany (and France) to surrenpeace: Will it offer to the other der not rights but war as a means group the same defence against at of getting them; makes it more tack it attempts to achieve for it profitable for both to put as much

SHOTS

(By Diane.)

U Fairbanks Juni, certainly have a winner in the stage play "The Windplayed on the stage in London a Armistice is conveniently declared popular people whose names are linkplay a similar title. There is the end is reconciliation. The ed as prospective bride and groommuch mystery, and you even find story is interesting, finely direct-appear in public-they are mobbed. Ricardo Cortez is taking the place of detective (H. B. Warner). Roy You will be surprised at the ex- "Hat, Coat and Glove".

stars, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Withers whom we have hitherto only as- Will Pogamy the famous artist has put over the film in first-class sociated roles registering horror. painted the John Barrymore family Now when she is given an acting group. Dolores is pictured with her chance she is as good as any. The favourite dogs at their feet, while minor roles are all well acted. John enters a door in tennis flannels to-date Warner's. "Fashions of King's).

Don't miss seeing this. (At the with a Siamese cat in his arms. The love for animals is one of the strongest points in John's life, and he has dozens of all kinds, besides birds of

> George Bancroft will have Frances Boles and Gloria Stuart, with Fuller for his leading lady in his Paramount release.

> > William Powell is to star for Metro

Carl Brisson, the Danish actor, has Dick Arlen and Ida Lupino are the story by the famous H. G. become a sensational success in his

> Elissa Landi, Jean Harlow and Mae West have all produced successful

Poor old John Gilbert lost his case

"Showboat" is to be re-made with Fuller and Neil will be Spencer Tracy who will be Irene Dunne and John Boles starring. Hamilton every the main attraction. All these Those who played the roles on the stage, Edna May Oliver, Charles



Winninger, and Tess Gardell, will play their original Coleen Moore and Hardie Albright are now at work for an independent

Co. filming Hawthorne's "Scarlet | ian Gish and the late Lars Hansen did in the movies.

Coleen Moore M.G.M. hope to make a film version of the War Memoirs of Lloyd

Lilian Harvey looks like marrying

Gloria Swanson was a big "Flop" on

Clarke Gable and Constance Bennett's best boy friend, Gilbert Roland, had a fight at the home of Sam Goldwyn, but William Powell separated German combination of 1914-1918 them. Roland resented something Gable said about Constance, Now all For two simple reasons that go to is settled and Darryl Zanuck will present Miss Bennett and Mr. Gable in a film together.

Maureen O'Sullivan still wears war. Had Germany known in the Johnny Farrow's ring, but as she is years preceding 1914 that if she a good Catholic, and he is a divorced

even know with certainty a week MOTHER DOING WRONG THING

Because of his mother, Jack (2) Such anti-German group- Oakie has never been married. Now ing of power as did exist before she is threatening to break up the the war failed to fulfil an abso-home by taking to the pictures. lutely indispensable condition of following her appearance in "Too any peace-preserving combination: Much Harmony." Oakie, however,

least refrain from helping Rus-sia". Only when war had actually side" or not?

If so, it is not a combination against either Germany or Japan, because both can join it to help work the principle "All against the

To say: "We stand by France, merely gives France a blank cheque for obstinacy or provocation towards Germany; and gives the lat-To say. "We stand by arbitra-

nation refusing arbitration or peace. "put the law before the litigant."

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dangerous points.

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Warnings of two typhoons were received this morning from the Manila Observatory through the American Consul-General.

One is located in about 130 degrees east longitude and 17 degrees north latitude, moving westsouth-west of Hong Kong, and on it's present course will pass north of the colony.

The other is situated in about 142 degrees east longitude and 18 degrees north latitude, moving the increased inflation agitation, applied to German and Austrian west. This typhoon is over 1,200 miles west-south-west of Hong Kong, and is moving towards the south of the Colony.

SMALL DEPRESSION PASSES GAP ROCK.

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No typhoon warnings were raised this morning.

LOCAL RAINFALL

The local rainfall recorded at the Royal Observatory for the 24 hours ended 10.30 a.m. to-day was ~1.01 inch, bringing the total since January 1 to 62.27 inches, as compared factors are the spread of inflation with a normal average of 54.55

BUSINESS PESSIMISM

The American Federation of Labour disbelieves that a substanitial business improvement will be recorded in the near future.--United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

U.S. POWER COMPANIES AIDED

New York, To-day.

RAIL RALLY **ENCOURAGES** WALL STREET

Motor-Car Sales A Favourable Factor.

NEW TAXATION FEARS

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New York, To-day. Wednesday's rally, particularly in rail shares, has encouraged Wall Street.

Favourable market factors are and the fact that June automobile sales were 30.5 per cent.

above last year. Society of Certified Public Accounted the holders-British Wireless tants has predicted that the Trea- Service. sury will seek to raise U.S.\$86,000,-000 in the 1934 taxes through reducing depreciation allowances, and President von Hindenburg's death, although Wall Street discounts the A depression of small area and latter factor unless further disturbintensity appears to have passed ances occur.—United Press, per S.

Dullness Causes Market . Apathy.

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The stock market here is apathetic due to dullness. Favourable look for augar in view of the proximity of the Cuban tariff - agree-

Unfavourable factors are the lack of trading interest and the declining quarterly reports .- United Press per S. E. Levy and Company.

EMPLOYMENT RISES IN U. S. STEEL INDUSTRY

New York, To-day, S. E. Levy and Company.

STOCK MARKET BUOYANCY

British Government Stocks Strong.

London, To-day. Despite the influence of an approaching public holiday. which usually produces dull conditions, the stock markets are showing an unusual buoyancy.

Practically all departments show an unexpectedly good tone, and last night they closed with a firm appearance. British Government stocks were strong, and the same

Nome industrials, gold mines, internationals, and home and Unfavourable factors are that the foreign railways also all favour-

CHRYSLER REPORTS VAST PROFITS.

Chicago, To-day. The net profit of the Chrysler motor-car company for the six months ended June were U.S.\$8,192,-084, as compared to U.S.\$4,747,534 for the corresponding period of last year. The company has declared

the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents.-United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

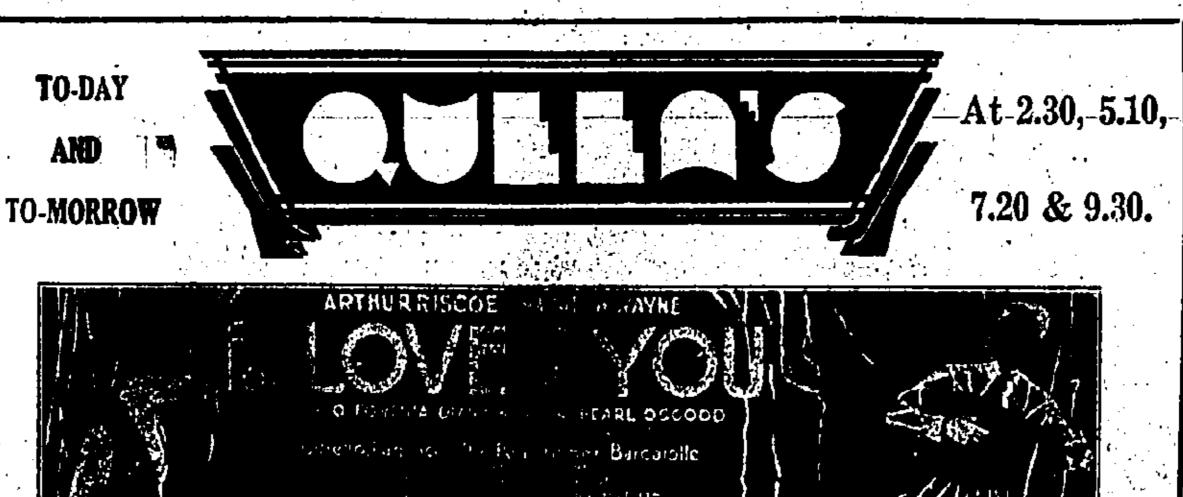
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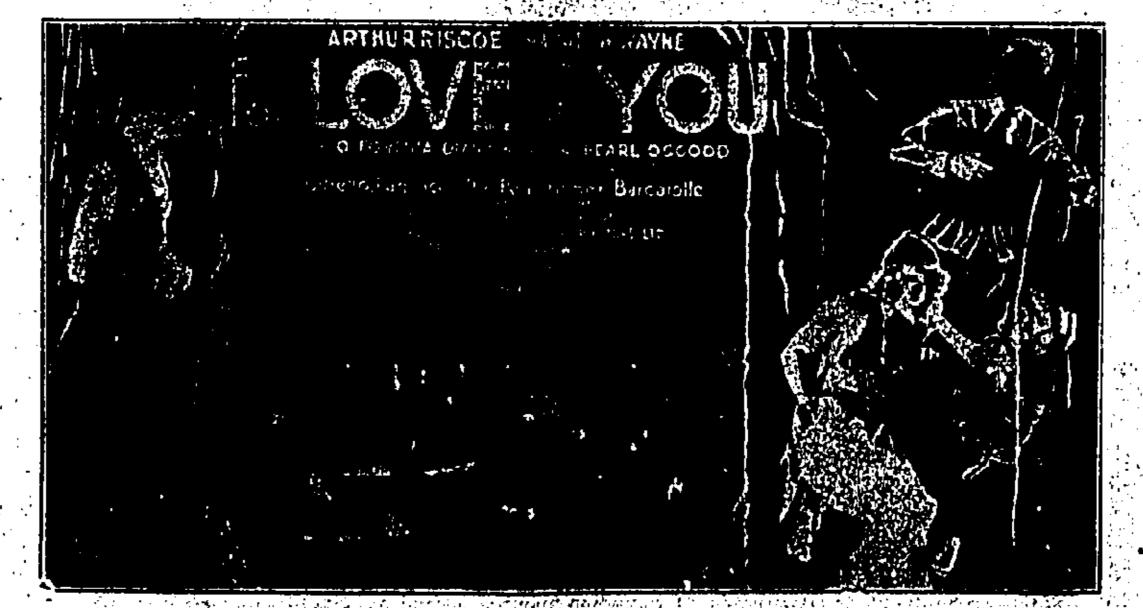
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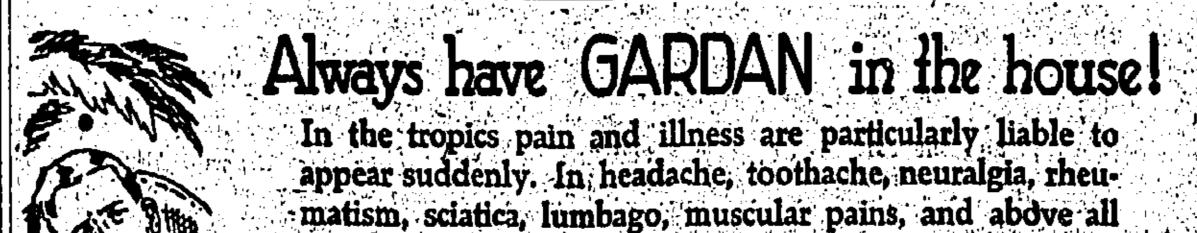
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U. S. WHEAT EXPORT TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Washington, To-day. The Agriculture Adjustment Ad-The June employment figure in ministration has announced that the A sharp increase in electric re- the United States steel industry North Pacific Emergency Export frigrators is aiding the United was 455,966 persons, which was Association has sold more than States power companies.—United 6,604 above May and 117,820 above 27,000,000 bushels of wheat to for-Press, per S. E. Levy and Com- June last year.—United Press, per eign countries.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.







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